

## New Task Force raids target city bars

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
NEWS EDITOR

York Road bars, traditionally a haven for Loyola students, are now remarkably empty on weekends due in part to the creation of Baltimore's Social Club Task Force.

An initiative of new Baltimore Police Commissioner Kevin Clark that aims to reduce violent crimes at bars and nightclubs, the Task Force inspects establishments around the city to check for a variety of code violations including proper licensing and sanitation. Along with the organized Task Force, district police are now allowed to check for health, safety and licensing violations at business that serve alcohol. Establishments found to be serving underage individuals have been levied large monetary fines, prompting many York Road bars to institute stricter identification checks.

Multiple calls to police headquarters for comment were not returned, but in a May 5 article in *The Sun*, Clark defended the controversial initiative.

"Bars and clubs attract people to them that are committing the crimes," said Clark, who modeled the program after New York City's Multi-Agency Response to Community Hotspots.

Though Linda Clarke, co-owner of Swallow at the Hollow agreed with the program's mission in theory, she questions the methods

used in police raids. On the evening of July 17, by all accounts a quiet night in Swallow at the Hollow, 18 officers, some armed and wearing bullet proof vests, "burst through the door" to conduct a random inspection, according to senior Josh Cuykendall, an eyewitness and one of only a handful of patrons there that night.

"There is no reason for anyone to come into the Hollow Inn with bullet proof vests on," said Clarke.

About four Baltimore policemen, four liquor board officials, four firemen, two Vice Squad members and four health department officials comprised the group of inspectors, according to Clarke. That night two 20-year-old individuals with "very good" fake IDs were discovered to be drinking at Swallows, which closed for several days after the incident.

"He [Clark] has the right idea of what he wants to do, but he's blaming all the bars for the drug situation," said Clarke, who has met with the mayor and police commissioner to discuss the Task Force.

In response to complaints by businesses who argue that the inspections are intrusive, ill-timed and unfairly aimed, Clark has said demonstrations of the program's resoluteness are necessary.

"We go into a number of places each night. And some of these places can be pretty intimidating, so you need to show that force," said Clark in the *Sun* article.

The timing of inspections, often



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Senior Oran Walsh checks an ID at Swallow at the Hollow.

on weekends, has also garnered criticism by businesses, who complain of lost revenue because of their inability to address problems until Monday morning when the liquor board reopens. In addition, the number of officers who conduct "raids" remains a

concern for restaurants, bars and nightclubs. About 20 police officers and inspectors are present for each official check, which takes over an hour.

Raids are typically conducted by the Task Force on Friday's in  
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## Drug and alcohol violations increase

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
NEWS EDITOR

Liquor violations at Loyola rose by about 100 from the previous year, and drug violations increased 38 percent, according to the Department of Public Safety's 2002 crime statistics.

"We started doing a lot of community citations in the Gallagher areas of campus," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety of the spike in liquor citations. "Plus we were working hard to prevent large amounts of alcohol going into the residence halls."

Included in the liquor citation totals for the off campus housing in Gallagher and Homeland were the number of violations distributed for alcohol and excessive noise.

Whether the increase in citations for drugs and alcohol was the result of rising usage or better police work is undeterminable, although discovering liquor violations was listed as one of Fox's biggest priorities last year.

"We are going to continue to police residence halls just as well as we have been doing, and we may even better give assistance to desk clerks and RAs," said Fox.

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## LC, neighbors start agreement talks

### ■ Pact expires in two years

BY MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Preliminary discussions are underway between Loyola and the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition (NBNC) to negotiate a new 10-year agreement that will determine the extent of the college's future growth.

Though not legally required, the college entered into an agreement with its neighbors eight years ago in response to concerns about the college's rapid growth and its impact. The current agreement expires in 2005, and many of its terms will rollover into the new agreement, according to Terry Sawyer, special assistant for community and government relations.

"The relationship with the community is very strong right now," Sawyer said. "I think the mood is right [and] the conditions are good for reaching a reasonable agreement that both parties



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Loyola's parking shortage will likely be one issue addressed in the next 10-year neighborhood agreement.

feel benefits them."

The two sides have met several times this summer and intend to meet at least once a month until an agreement is reached. Neither Sawyer nor Ann Walsh, chair of the NBNC, would discuss specific issues currently on the table, but topics like enrollment, parking and construction projects are

likely to be part of any agreement.

"What the agreement will have, I hope, is a list of capital improvement projects that the college wants to do in the next 10 years, and then the community agrees to support those projects in exchange for a bunch of concessions that the college makes," Sawyer said. Such

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## Week of Dialogue to take personal approach

BY MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The sixth annual Week of Dialogue begins next Monday with the goal of making issues of diversity more personal for Loyola students.

This year, organizers have used a broader definition of diversity in planning events, which include socio-economic and religious diversity.

"Part of what I wanted to do as director of diversity was to increase meaningful dialogue among students themselves," said Brian Marana, one of the week's organizers. "I think students are much more willing to listen when diversity as an abstract concept is talked about in terms of experience."

Starting next Monday, events will be presented by Loyola students rather than outside speakers. Marana said he hopes this approach makes the dis-

cussions more meaningful for students who attend.

"People are really interested in hearing other people's personal stories and putting a face on the diversity abstract," said SGA President Frank Golom.

Monday's forum will feature African, Latino, Asian and Native American (ALANA) students discussing how their minority status has affected their Loyola experience, and was modeled after Spectrum's popular "Being Gay in Non-Gay Places" event.

"The sense that I got from previous diversity forums was that there were a lot of non-ALANA students who were interested in learning what ALANA students go through and helping out," Marana said.

In terms of religious diversity, "we would like to have people talk about other religions so students can have an understanding of what other religious beliefs are and

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# White House lowers expectations for Iraq resolution

By RON HUTCHESON AND WILLIAM DOUGLAS  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) UNITED NATIONS -- President Bush came home empty-handed Wednesday from his two-day push at the United Nations to begin getting foreign troops and financial help in Iraq.

White House officials started lowering expectations that a U.N. resolution to encourage other nations to donate military and monetary help was on the horizon. A senior administration official indicated that it could be months before a resolution is passed and international help is on the way, if ever.

But a senior State Department official said

Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, who is vice chairman of the military's Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the administration still hoped that Turkey, India, Pakistan or South Korea would contribute thousands of troops, but "hope is not a plan." Pace spoke to a group of defense correspondents in Washington.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld reinforced Bush's downscaled expectations Wednesday, saying he didn't expect much help from other countries.

"We're not going to get a lot of international troops, with or without a U.N. resolution," he said in Senate testimony. "I think somewhere between zero and 10,000 or 15,000 is probably the ballpark. It's not going to change the drill dramatically."

The failure to secure foreign help in Iraq comes as polls show growing concern among the public and lawmakers of both parties in Congress that the U.S.-led effort to pacify and rebuild Iraq costs too much, kills too many U.S. soldiers and may be inflaming terrorists more than defusing them.

One day after Bush spoke to the General Assembly, calling on the world to lend the United States a hand in Iraq, senior administration officials said the president, in a series of meetings with world leaders, didn't ask for specific assistance.

"The president didn't come here to ask people for troops," said a senior administration official spoke on the condition of anonymity. "The president came here to lay out a call to the international community to join together in whatever way people can in supporting reconstruction of Afghanistan and Iraq, and in building a stable Iraq."

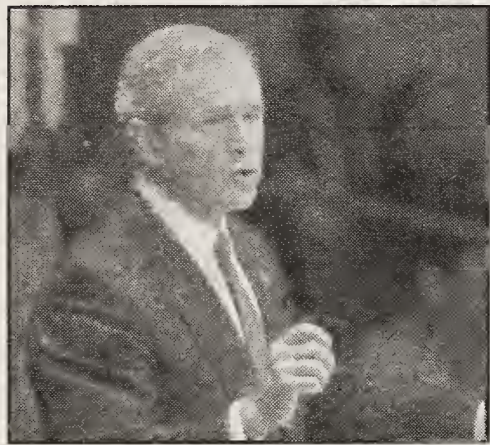
Bush's call went unanswered.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf left a meeting with Bush doubting that his country would provide Muslim troops, highly desired by the White House, to Iraq. Musharraf said he would reserve final judgment until he saw a final draft of the U.S.-sponsored resolution, but he said the thought of sending Pakistani troops to Iraq



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Leaders from around the globe are attending the gathering where the 191 members of the United Nations are struggling to heal deep rifts caused by the war on Iraq.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

President George W. Bush speaks at the 58th Session of the General Assembly at the United Nations last week.

the administration is not deliberately slowing down its resolution efforts. "I wouldn't predict how long that process would take," he said. "We're not slowing down to any artificial timetable. We do want to do it right."

The Pentagon's second-ranking general said thousands more National Guard and Reserve troops might have to be called up by early November if it wasn't clear by then that other countries would send more forces. Some 170,000 National Guard and Reserve troops are already on active duty, 120,000 of them on duty related to Iraq, and officials fear the strain on America's part-time warriors may lead to massive refusals to enlist.

was highly unpopular at home.

"As far as Pakistan is concerned, the domestic environment under the present circumstances is totally opposed to sending troops to Iraq," he said. To change Pakistani opinion, he said, a U.N. resolution must call for a multinational force drawing Muslim troops from several nations.

In one of the few encouraging signs for U.S. officials, Bush and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder agreed to put past differences behind them. But Schroeder's offer to help train Iraqi police and military personnel fell far short of Bush's goals.

Bush, who spent most of the day meeting with potential donors in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, took a conciliatory tone in his first sit-down meeting with Schroeder in 16 months. Tensions between them escalated last year when Schroeder campaigned for re-election with an anti-American message, then opposed the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

"Look, we've had differences and they're over," Bush said he told the German leader at the start of their closed-door meeting. "We're going to work together."

Schroeder responded in kind, saying their past disputes "have been left behind and put aside."

Even so, he declined to provide troops or money for Iraq. And in a speech later to the General Assembly, he said Bush should give the organization control over Iraq's reconstruction.

"Only the United Nations can guarantee the legitimacy that is needed to enable the Iraqi population to rapidly rebuild their country under an independent, representative government," he said, echoing other leaders' comments.

Schroeder also met with French President Jacques Chirac and Russian President Vladimir Putin, two other critics of the war, to discuss their strategy for dealing with Bush's plan to get a U.N. resolution clearing the way for international help in Iraq.

Chirac told reporters "there is not a shadow of a difference" between France and Germany on the issue of Iraq. Bush wgot a chance to lobby Putin this weekend when the Russian leader joined him for a two-day visit to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

## Caller posed as credit card rep.

An e-mail sent out by Public Safety on Thursday, Sept. 25, stated that an individual who claimed they were a representative of the Visa credit card company called students at Loyola. The individual asked for students' date of birth, social security number and mother's maiden name. Students were advised to not provide any information over the telephone. If you have any information regarding the caller, please call campus police at 5911.

### Kolvenbach Awards handed out

On Monday, Sept. 29, junior Neil Mitten and professor Dave Belz were honored at the annual Kolvenbach Awards presentations. Mitten discussed the "Bringing America Home Act" as it applies to Baltimore's homeless populations, and Belz presented his model E-Mentors program, which matches Loyola students with Baltimore City high school students who need tutors.

### Ridley revises FAC statement

Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. released a statement last week

correcting a statement made during his State of College Address on Sept. 3 about Fitness and Aquatic Center revenues.

Ridley stated that the FAC was only able to generate one-half of its \$2.5 million in operating expenses, when in fact the \$2.5 million figure included about \$1.2 million in debt service already factored into the budget. Ridley said the FAC has met all revenue projections.

### Students to participate in AIDS Walk

The DC AIDS walk is scheduled for Oct. 4. Sponsored by the SGA and Spectrum, the walk tries to raise HIV/AIDS awareness as well as money for the many people with HIV/AIDS living in the DC/Baltimore Metro area.

### GLBTA support wanted

VoiceOUT!, an annually updated list of Loyola community members who support GLBT persons and rights, will run in next week's issue of *The Greyhound*. To add your name to the list e-mail spectrum@loyola.edu. VoiceOUT! will be released in conjunction with the Oct. 9 celebration of Denim Day.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Thursday, Sept. 18

A GRC was on rounds in McAuley and found about 15 students running around the courtyard during Hurricane Isabel. The students were asked to go back to their rooms and turn down the loud music.

#### Friday, Sept. 19

An ex-boyfriend of a student in Seton Court showed up with two unknown individuals to get some of his personal items. The night before, the man had verbally harassed the complainant. The complainant told campus police she believes he may be homeless. He has outstanding warrants for child support and contempt of court. The suspect is also known to possess illegal drugs.

Campus police heard a commotion in the second floor men's bathroom of Butler. They found two students trying to coax a third out of a bathroom stall. The student finally came out but was too intoxicated to stand on his own. The student was brought back to his room and medical assistance was called for. He told campus police he had six Coors Lights.

#### Sunday, Sept. 21

A student in Campion reported that after she called her boyfriend to break up with him, he made repeated calls to her room and then showed up at her room and began banging on the door. The girl opened the door to talk him into leaving, but he pushed his way into the room and pursued the girl into a bedroom. They argued and then he forced her into a closet. She was able to get past him to a phone to call campus police and tried to barricade herself in the bathroom. Again, the man forced his way into the bathroom and a struggle ensued. He then chased her out of the door room entirely. The girl had bruises on her arm and had banged her head on the door when he knocked her down. Medical assistance was refused and the man was cited for his infractions.

#### Monday, Sept. 22

A student in Campion reported that he received a phone call from a woman with a middle eastern descent. She offered him a Loyola College credit card. She wanted his full name, date of birth, and social security number. The student began giving the information but then stopped. He was advised to call Campus Police if the woman called back.

--compiled by Erin Kane



# New summer study abroad programs to be offered

BY CHERILYN WINKLER  
STAFF WRITER

New summer programs in Bangalore, Accra, Prague, Tokyo and La Rochelle are being developed and may be instituted in the Summer of 2004 by the Office of International Programs. Current study abroad opportunities are also being updated and may soon include service opportunities according to Associate Director of International Programs Joseph Healy.

This year will mark the largest amount of students abroad in the summer International Programs' history, and each year the regular programs also see significant growth. At present there are already four summer programs installed at Loyola; these include cities in France, Italy and China.

Currently almost 50 percent of the junior class goes abroad each year, not including

those who participate in summer programs. The Office of International Programs offers a total of 33 different study abroad programs including 10 exchanges, nine programs, two affiliations and 11 non-Loyola programs. Each of these overseas experiences runs either one semester or over a full year.

Because of each of these study abroad opportunities, the Office of International Programs has realized a need for other outlets for students who cannot fit going abroad into their major. Loyola students who have a hard time incorporating an abroad program into their course load, for instance, engineering or computer science majors or student-athletes, will now be given an opportunity to go abroad despite the obstacles. The new summer programs will also offer an opportunity to visit less accessed countries and cultures.

Another addition for the future would be

the creation of a Milan program specialized for business majors, which may take three years to develop. With the introduction of this outlet, the Office of International Programs is hoping to aid business majors who are looking to fulfill their requirements. Beginning with the class of 2008, business majors will be required to participate in either an international experience, internship or a service learning project.

Besides the new programs, the Office of International Programs is also looking to update the current study abroad opportunities. A service component may be introduced here as well to complement the culture experience aspect of the programs.

With help from the Center for Values and Service, these programs will allow students who currently or possibly are looking to do service the chance to further that goal even if they are abroad. Each opportunity in another country will present Loyola students with a service aspect, a cultural experience and a better understanding of the country that they are in.

"This service opportunity won't be required of the students but it will be offered. Students will be urged to actively participate, allowing them to understand the culture better and more fully," said Healy.

Next fall, the Rome program will be the test pilot for the service aspect of the abroad program. Following in that lead, the Melbourne program will host the cultural experience facet of the plan.

Loyola affiliate programs allow students the opportunities to go abroad as well as have their grades and credits transfer back to Loyola.

Non-Loyola programs involve a Loyola student taking a leave of absence from



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

The program in Rome will be the first to feature a service component.

Loyola College and going abroad with another school. Upon returning to campus, these students do not enjoy the same housing priority as those who attend Loyola opportunities.

Loyola-run abroad programs, on the other hand, present students with the opportunity for go overseas while still keeping Loyola status.

"Studying abroad is something you have to earn; it is not automatic. A student must have a good GPA and good academic standing in order to qualify. Those who go abroad work hard to get into these programs, and several are very selective," said Director of International Programs André Colombat.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CZECHLEADERSHIP.COM

A Loyola program in Prague will allow students to study there during the summer.

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# Alcohol, drug violations attributed to stricter enforcement

continued from the front page

In addition to the increase in substance citations, the number of robberies off campus rose. Most of the incidents involved students traveling on or around York Road and Northern Parkway.

"This just goes to show that the areas around campus are dangerous, especially when students are under the influence," said Fox.

Although the number of on-campus sex offenses dropped this year from two to one, an incident of sexual assault occurred off campus, after 2001 had no reported sexual offenses. These statistics, however, are assumed to be lower than the actual amount of sex offenses taking place on and around Loyola's campuses.

Nationwide rape occurs on

college campuses every 21 hours, according to the U.S. Justice Department, and in one national survey, 84 percent of those who said they had experienced some form of sex offense hadn't reported the incident.

In addition, one-fifth of college women experience forced sex by someone they know, and the majority of acquaintance rapes are committed against women between the ages of 15 and 24.

Preventing and addressing sexually related incidents remains a priority for Public Safety. A silent witness form to report any incident on or off campus is available on Public Safety's website at [www.loyola.edu/publicsafety](http://www.loyola.edu/publicsafety). In addition to anonymity, a victim of a sex offense is encouraged to seek counseling at Loyola's Counseling

Center, at an off-campus facility or through the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center.

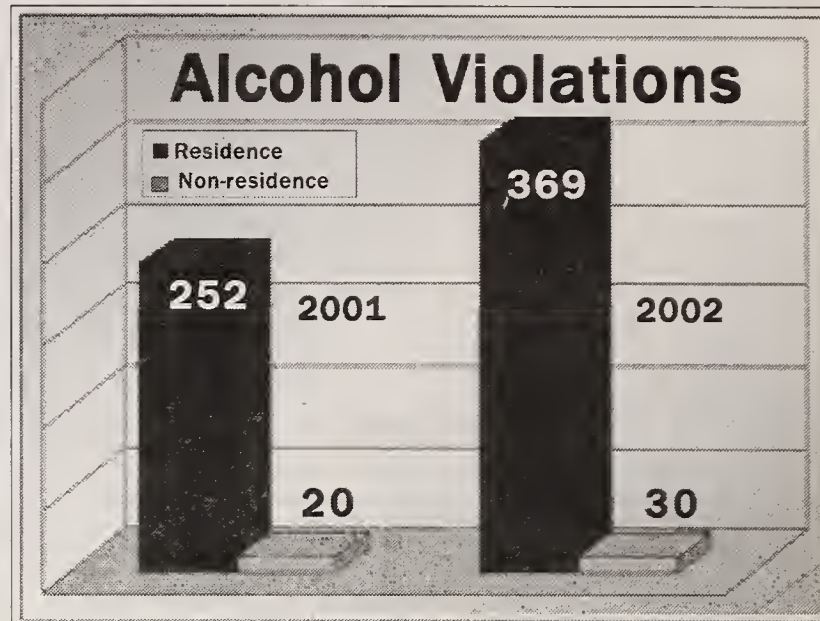
One incident of aggravated assault occurred in the 2001-2002 academic year during which a student was hit over the head at an off-campus site.

This offense was one of few that involved the Baltimore Police Department, who remain relatively uninvolved with Loyola students with the exceptions of off-campus motor vehicle thefts, burglaries, and robberies off campus. "In almost all of our liquor violations, campus police, RAs, and Student Life were the first to discover and respond to the violations, and very few [alcohol offenses] are arrests," said Fox.

In terms of motor vehicle theft, a total of nine offenses were reported, five on campus, occurring primarily behind Newman Towers and in the Fitness and Aquatic Center parking lot. Four incidents, involving mostly the breaking of glass and theft of internal contents, happened off campus, mostly on the south section of Millbrook Road, according to Fox.

No violations involving illegal weapons, hate crimes, homicides, and arsons occurred on Loyola's campuses or involved Loyola students.

All of the incidents totaled in the statistics occurred between September 2001 and May 2002, as

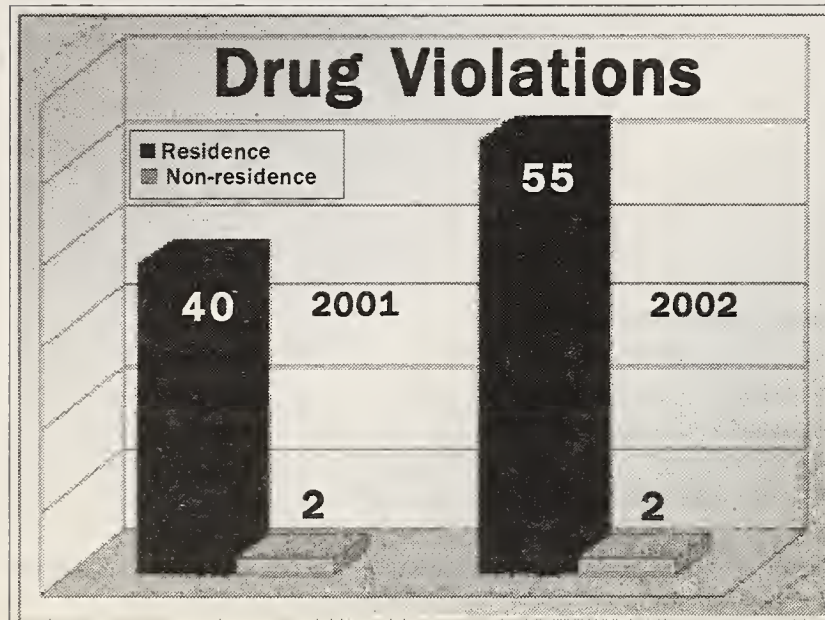


the Public Safety is required to publish the previous calendar year's crime statistics under the Student's Right to Know and Clery Act.

Although the statistics give a good look into the criminal activity

happening at Loyola, the timing of the report remains one year behind current events due to the wording of the original Clery Act.

Crime statistics for the period from September 2002 to May 2003 will be released before Oct. 1, 2004.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Do you support a diversity course requirement?

- Yes, Loyola's curriculum is lacking in this area.
- No, the curriculum adequately addresses diversity.
- No, I don't think a diversity requirement is necessary.
- I'm not sure/don't know enough about the proposal.

Last week's results: (note: poll is unscientific)

- What can Baltimore do to boost its reputation as a college town?
- Better transportation (52%)
  - More college events (12%)
  - More interaction between colleges (18%)
  - Better public transportation (18%)

## Diversity Reading Groups

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity will host six Diversity Reading Groups during Fall 2003.

Join a group and join the conversation!

Book and Author	Facilitator	Orientation Meeting Date, Time, and Location
<u>Kindred</u> , Octavia E. Butler ✓	TBA	Wednesday, October 15 Jenkins Hall 115 10:15—11:15
<u>Dawn</u> , <u>Adulthood Rites</u> , <u>Imago</u> , or <u>Lilith's Brood</u> Octavia E. Butler ✓	Martha Wharton	Wednesday, October 15 Jenkins Hall 115 1:30—2:30
<u>Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies</u> , Jared Diamond	Mark Kelly	Monday, October 13 Humanities T09 3:30—4:30
<u>Encountering God: A Spiritual Journey from Bozeman to Banaras</u> , Diana L. Eck	Joe Healy	Wednesday, October 15 Jenkins Hall 115 12:15—1:15
<u>Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White</u> , Frank Wu	Jai Ryu	Wednesday, October 15 Jenkins Hall 115 2:30—3:30
<u>Whiteness of a Different Color: European Immigrants and the Alchemy of Race</u> , Matthew Frye Jacobson	Janine Holc	Wednesday, October 15 Jenkins Hall 115 11:15—12:15

✓ **Octavia E. Butler** will be the 2003-2004 **Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation** speaker on **January 21, 2004**.

**Space is limited, so register fast!**  
**E-mail Candra Healy at [chealy@loyola.edu](mailto:chealy@loyola.edu)!**



# Subcommittee formed for diversity requirement

By MATT FALCO  
STAFF WRITER

The Academic Senate deferred a decision on whether to add a diversity course requirement into the curriculum last week at a meeting of students, faculty and administrators.

If passed, all future Loyola undergraduate students would be required to complete a diversity requirement concerning either global awareness or justice awareness. Debate over the requirement ranged from the inclusion of the undergraduate educational aims into the proposal to the amount of students who could complete the requirement without having to take an extra elective outside of their majors and core fulfilling classes.

The question of core and major requirements being filled with a diversity course was then countered with an argument for the "intellectual sophistication"

found in upper-level courses, which would better combine the course material with diversity issues, according to Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for academic affairs and diversity.

"It's 10 years later and we're not much progressed from where we were," said David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Absent from the most recent proposal by Martha Wharton, domestic diversity is an issue deemed critical by some members of the Academic Senate. Particularly at an institution where the students do not witness the domestic diversity around the United States, the importance of educating the student in regards to domestic diversity was echoed by several members of the Academic Senate.

While the student representatives present, including SGA President Frank Golom and Director of Diversity Brian Marana, argued that 50 percent of

a course's workload was excessive in terms of its focus on the oppression of one culture or group, that number was in turn supported

**"It's 10 years later, and we're not much progressed from where we were."**

**—David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs**

by other meeting participants. "It's not enough to simply focus on different groups of people...why are we focusing on them?" asked Jonathan Mohr, faculty assistant of psychology.

The potential benefits of waiting until the completion of the current curriculum review were also

discussed. The estimated time, however, for such results will not be available for three to five years, and the pressing importance of this requirement outweighed the advantages to having it included in the core review.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the senate formed a subcommittee, co-chaired by Lovell Smith, department of sociology, and Amanda Thomas, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The subcommittee will begin discussions with student representatives and other interested parties to see what revisions can be made to the current proposal, either by adding domestic diversity to the global awareness and justice awareness requirements or by creating an independent category for the diversity requirement.

The subcommittee will meet with the Academic Senate in late October to discuss the revisions.

# Sides aim for quick agreement

continued from the front page

concessions would include capping enrollment and limiting activities during certain hours.

Sawyer said community feedback was incorporated into the college's campus master plan, a long-term projection of potential capital projects on the Evergreen Campus. In the 10-year agreement the college will choose from those projects based on its most pressing needs. The master process began with the eventual construction of the Woodberry athletic complex in mind.

"It changes the nature of our campus because it moves a lot of functions that are here to a different location. That will have a ripple effect on the main campus and could impact things that the community would want some input on," Sawyer said.

Under the current agreement, Loyola was able to build the Fitness and Aquatic Center, Sellinger Hall and the Andrew White Student Center, as well as renovate and expand existing facilities without much opposition.

"The communities fight every institution for almost every project they want to do around here. We didn't have any of that, and it was because of the agreement," Sawyer said.

"Working with Loyola College is always, at least for me personally, a rewarding experience," Walsh said. "For now we just want to proceed because the waters are calm," said Walsh.

Though both sides hope to reach an agreement as soon as possible, neither expects the process to end soon.

"I'm convinced that ... if we stayed at the table long enough we'd be able to get something accomplished," Sawyer said.

# York Road bars targeted by inspectors

continued from the front page

so-called "trouble spots," which are bars, restaurants and nightclubs that may be connected to violent crimes.

Another local bar/restaurant, Café Hon in Hampden, a business which had no previous violations or violent incidents in its liquor board file, also received visits by the Social Club Task Force twice

did not want to install video equipment, she said it is necessary to prove that the establishment is conducting proper ID checks. Despite a decrease in the number of Loyola students at her bar, Clarke said that the stringent identification checks are necessary to avoid further fines.

Currently, Loyola has not been involved in any aspects of the task force, but in terms of the effort to reduce underage drinking, "we would do those things with or without the Social Club Task Force," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to Loyola's president for government and community relations.

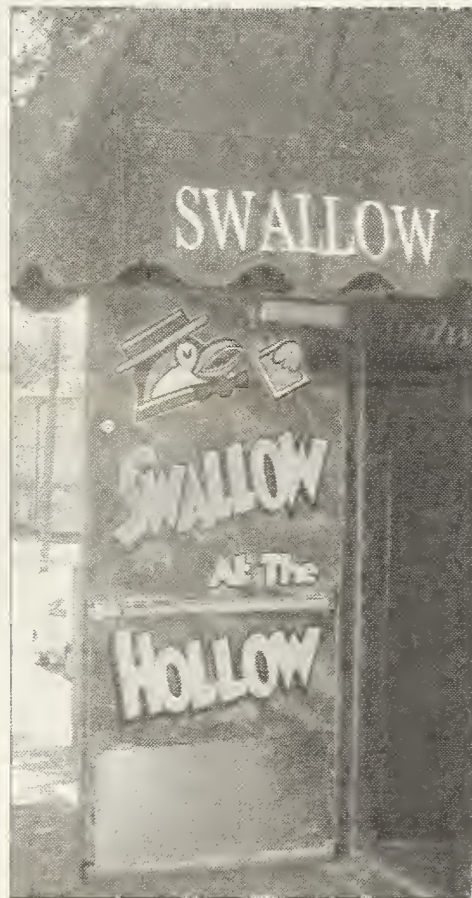
In the college's past crime statistics, several incidents have occurred involving off-campus drinking, disregarding any incidents that occur at the Gallagher and Homeland apartments. The most common cause of involvement by Baltimore police campus police is the presence of violence, according to Fox.

Citing crime statistics published by the Office of the Mayor, the task force has justified its existence with the reported 50 percent decline in assaults and 25 percent drop in felony assaults.

The initiative was intensified after a shooting on the evening of May 21 in which the victim was found staggering in front of Sherry's Place in Upper Fells Point by a police officer. Since its creation, the program had inspected 34 bars and restaurants as of June 25, and several establishments were temporarily closed.

No Task Force raids have occurred in September, but Clarke expects that to change.

"Oh yeah, they'll be back, just to see if they've made their point," Clarke said.



Swallows has been the target of task force inspections this year.

KATIE CLARK/ GREYHOUND

## IN OPINIONS

**Greyhound Editorial:  
Mistaken priorities?**

in a six day period in May.

"I have done nothing hat deserves this kind of treatment," Cafe Hon owner Denise Whiting said in a letter to Mayor Martin O'Malley two days after the second inspection of her restaurant on May 29.

Clarke has installed surveillance cameras at Swallows to protect the bar should it face a hearing before the city liquor board. Though she

# Comedians and breakfast at Family Weekend

By GINNY GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

From sports to comedy to honors ceremonies, the lineup for Family Weekend aims to keep all entertained both on and off campus. Running from Friday, Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 5, the weekend integrates all of the college community with relatives of students, so that family members can get a taste of life at Loyola.

An improvisational comedy group, The Second City, will be the main component of the festivities and will include comedic scenes and medleys, according to Lauren LaPointe, assistant director of Student Activities who helped plan the events.

"A lot of famous comedians who have been on Saturday Night Live were a part of this group," she

said.

Another major event taking place is the Senior Class Breakfast, which is scheduled Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Renaissance Harbor Hotel.

LaPointe said the breakfast is to celebrate the senior class' last year at Loyola. Due to financial restrictions, only one major class-oriented event is planned for this year.

"We do not have the resources to plan an event for every class," she said. "We decided to put all effort into one culminating event."

According to statistics, families of freshmen and senior students attend the weekend festivities in the greatest numbers, said LaPointe, and the breakfast officially begins the college's farewell to seniors.

Along with The Second City and the Senior Breakfast, other events

include a Student Talent Showcase, a Family Weekend liturgy, Honors Convocation and Loyola women's soccer games on Friday and Sunday.

"Each year there is something for each student to look forward to," she said.

In addition to all of the events on campus, nearby events, like the Fells Point Fun Festival, give students the opportunity to enjoy the weekend with their families.

Student Activities encourages students to check out things going on locally. For example, the Maryland Renaissance Festival will run this weekend in Crownsville, MD. On Saturday and Sunday, Timonium is also hosting their Annual Fall Sugar Loaf Crafts Festival.

For more information about other local events, please visit [www.citypaper.com](http://www.citypaper.com).

"We set up the weekend to allow families to pop in and out of events," she said. "We want to highlight events downtown because this is a weekend to spend time on campus and in the Baltimore community."

Even though there are many festivities planned for the weekend, LaPointe said that it is a time for "students to reconnect with their families."

"It allows families to have more insight on to what is going on at the college," she said. "It's to show what students are doing here and to share in that experience."

The theme of Family Weekend was made more inclusive by changing the focus from the parents of students to the entire family.

That way everyone who was important to the student could be incorporated into the festivities.

# Week of Dialogue planned

continued from the front page

if possible what it is like to be a student at Loyola who is not Christian or Catholic," Marana said.

On Oct. 8, Neil Mitten leads a presentation called "The Faces of Homelessness," where attendees will hear from people who are or have been homeless. It is followed on Thursday by Denim Day, where students are invited to wear denim to show support for equal rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

"I'm hoping this is a ripe time for conversation and that there's enough diversity among the different talks and presentations that it draws a lot of people in," said Golom.



## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

### Mistaken priorities?

Since the change of the calendar year, Loyola students' social life has changed significantly as a result of a city-wide crackdown on local bars. If you are able to get into one of the usual "Loyola bars" on York Road (except maybe Favorite's Pub), you'll probably notice that it is a lot quieter and less crowded.

While some students, particularly seniors, may be happy with the change, most are not. Freshmen especially are lamenting that they are left with fewer off-campus drinking options, and we will not be surprised if alcohol violations are up on campus through the first month of this academic year.

The Baltimore City Police's regulation of city bars is perfectly understandable. Police Chief Kevin Clark has defended the "social club task force" as a necessary measure to ensure the safety of bar patrons, who are often the victims of violent crime. Some Loyola students remember vividly the shooting of a Loyola student outside of Gator's Pub almost three years ago by underage individuals who were also in the bar. Yet there remain several concerns with the plan.

First, is the crackdown on local bars coming at the expense of patrols in more crime-prone areas? This summer, more than a dozen officers took part in a raid of Swallow at the Hollow when there were no more than 10 people in the bar. That seems excessive, to put it mildly. Also, the raid occurred at just after midnight, which seems to be at odds with the desire to keep patrons safe when they leave the bars, usually at 2 a.m. That raid was one of many that day, with others taking place in safer areas of the city like Charles Village and downtown.

City police and Loyola students are certainly not strangers to each other. Last year we strongly criticized the supposed overzealous behavior of officers who took students to central booking with little or no cause. In an incident that was covered by the local media, one of those students suffered serious physical abuse while in central booking. (We also criticized the silence from the department when questioned about the issue. Again, they denied repeated requests for an interview for this week's article.) Though violent crime is down in the city in recent years (though the extent of that drop is disputed), it seems that at least in this area that the priorities of city police may be misguided.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We liked Myke, now it's Frank's turn

College is where we are supposed to go in order to grow up. It doesn't seem like a difficult idea; during this time in our lives we are supposed to reach deep within ourselves and mold and shape the profound human potential each one of us possesses. So why is it necessary that people constantly need to be reminded to grow up.

The race for the SGA presidency is over. Frank Golom is our president and he is doing a phenomenal job. He was elected as vice-president in the off chance that the president couldn't serve. That time is now.

He is by no means 'unscrupulous' or on a 'fanaticized march towards power,' and the best part is that Frank and Myke ran together on the same platform, so we know that the ideas and ideals we voted

for will still be focused on and implemented.

We all need to grow up, move on and begin to work on the community that Loyola College is always waving their arms about. Last week there were two letters from people who do not go to this college writing in on the behalf of Myke Sellitto.

They say we need to know all the facts, but his friends seemed a bit biased as well. We just might have to reconcile ourselves with the fact that we may never know the truth, and despite unfounded cries of foul play, we need to understand that justice has been served to the best of Loyola's ability.

There were many varied and trusted people who took part in making this decision and they are not at liberty to discuss what happened. It was not a conspiracy or a major coup. College is not the be all and end all of life.

We will all graduate and move on, hopefully to more challenging and diverse matters. We have been blessed with amazing SGA presidents through the years like Tim Fisher, Ryan Nowlin and Erin O'Keefe and I look forward to adding Frank Golom's name to the list of individuals. Here's to moving on.

Danielle Miller '04  
Psychology/Sociology

For more letters  
regarding Myke  
Sellitto turn to  
page 10

### Sodexho wages live up to Jesuit ideals

I've never reacted as strongly to an article in *The Greyhound* as I did when I read that Loyola and Sodexho finally granted workers a living wage. I happened to work this summer campaigning in Maryland for a state-wide living wage law, and seeing Loyola stand with its Jesuit principles on this issue filled me with happiness.

The great thing about the living wage issue is that it can appeal to everyone. Democrats love the idea of helping out the underprivileged, while Republicans can applaud the idea of rewarding hard working individuals.

Polls conducted recently in the state of Maryland showed that the

living wage enjoyed majority support in almost every demographic, from Republicans and Democrats, rural and urban areas, teenagers and the elderly. The only group in which a majority did not support the living wage was men, tied at an even 47 percent.

Baltimore was the first city to enact a living wage, back in 1994, and in the decade since, over 100 different municipalities and counties around the country have enacted similar laws. Initial fears of negative effects on the businesses and increased tax costs have even proven unfounded, as studies show that economic growth has tended to increase in areas with a

living wage, and that tax burdens were actually reduced by lifting people out of welfare and entitlement programs.

More importantly though, a living wage is just right, regardless of popularity or cost/benefit analysis. Catholic and Jesuit ideals oblige us to treat others fairly, even in economic affairs - thus the ban on usury in early Christian societies. Loyola and Sodexho's decision is a great application of the Jesuit creed of being "a man for others."

Jeffrey Forbes '04  
Political Science/Writing

## GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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U-WIRE

### New stadium unwanted by Woodberry

I want to get a real picture of Loyola students and their response to the controversy between the Loyola College administration, who is forcing a 71-acre sports complex/6,000-seat stadium in Woodberry woods, against the will of the residents. None of these homeowners feel they've been properly represented — by their city council or their mayor — no matter how many meetings took place, because they were told all along that the Mayor wanted the project. Since O'Malley was trained by Jesuits, and Loyola is Jesuit, O'Malley's sympathies are with Loyola, and it flies in the face of his campaign slogan, "Neighborhoods First."

So, Loyola College students, what's your responsibility? The College claims this project is for the glory of the College and will advance the school. The neighbors know unequivocally that if Loyola takes over and builds, these folks will experience plenty more traffic, more noise, more lights and inevitable student misbehaviors. We know there will be a loss of at least 28 acres of trees (no amount of new 'landscaped' plantings will replace

that), and a break in the existing wildlife habitat. Then there is a serious and real potential of the construction disturbing sleeping toxins in the landfill, which could cause a public health hazard through air and water.

With so much loss for those who live here, what do Loyola College students have to say about this? Because it's your tuition money and alumni-type donations that's fueling this political and social crime, and the students have some conscience-searching and responsibility in this. It shouldn't appear as if students are here "to get theirs" and get out after four years. That certainly adds to Baltimore's instability.

Woodberry does NOT want Loyola, and has made it clear through petitions, letters, protests, rallies and official meetings with authorities. Neither do Hampden, Medfield, Coldspring Newtown, Greenspring Avenue and Coldspring Lane neighborhood Associations, nor Roland Park see any benefits in this ill-advised plan. Woodberry, and many other citizens, want permanent conservation of their beloved, nationally-recog-

nized woodlands, and to retain their safety and quality of life. Proactively, Woodberry has placed thousands of volunteer hours into planting new hardwood and fruit trees, removing debris, litter, tires, and invasive vines, and caring for what they know should be kept as a "Nature Preserve." The coercion, political pull, and psychological warfare Loyola is using to force this project on our communities is appalling, and calls for the conscientious scrutiny and response of students and parents.

If you don't ask, if you don't look, and look hard, what's the basis for your solutions? Without self-examination, without honest inquiry, motives are wide open to question, and false solutions invite the problems back, or create a new, even more formidable one, to keep you busy, to keep you from giving your best back to the whole.

Professor Drew Leder, Philosophy/Environmental Ethics, will host a discussion of these issues on Oct 23. Contact Dr. Leder at 617-2325.

Jan Danforth  
Urban Forest Initiative



# Point/Counterpoint

## Affirmative action works if properly implemented

When I was told that I was to write about affirmative action as my first article in *The Greyhound*, I was terrified. As I brainstormed and plotted, I realized that there was something intrinsically wrong with the way I was feeling about the issue. Rather than

### BRADYCHENOT

taking a position, and saying that I would stand up for what I believed in, I found that I was behaving the way most Americans in my situation would.

The problem in our country with affirmative action is that no one will take a firm stance in order to change the way things are. In just the same way that many people who complain about "the system" do not come out to vote, many citizens simply sit back and watch something that they think is being handled badly. They are not willing to get up off the couch and put themselves at risk for the criticism that comes along with being an activist.

Do I agree with the basic precepts of affirmative action? Absolutely. The basic statistics of the matter will tell you that a disproportionate number of white students attend prestigious colleges and universities as compared to minority students. Do I agree with how it is currently being handled in most states? Truthfully, no.

The state of California has proved some type of affirmative action is necessary. Because minority students do not have the same advantages as do white students, they need assistance at some level of the

educational process. When California chose to outlaw affirmative action, many white students profited at the expense of less affluent minority students.

The proportion of white to minority students accepted to colleges increased, leading to a significant drop in diversity levels. The results of this experiment were clear. Without affirmative action, California colleges could no longer provide equal opportunities for all students.

In contrast, Texas has made huge strides in their attempt to diversify their schools. Rather than follow a traditional affirmative action plan involving quotas and preferences, the state chose to accept all students in Texas who were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. SAT scores were not taken into consideration. In that way, the colleges were able to indiscriminately discern which students would perform well in classes.

This makes more sense than simply judging students on how much knowledge they can cram into their heads the night before that one all-important, life-changing examination.

Additionally, Texas has made improvements to their elementary and secondary education programs in order to assure that better students are coming out of the school systems into the colleges and universities.

California's system was a clear failure. Texas has had success, but is still at the very beginning of the long road to improving the situation. The problem, though, is not in what has been done in individual states. It is wonderful that the states are trying, but in

order for any real progress to be made, something needs to happen at the national level.

Despite the fact that politicians pretend that our schools and work forces are integrated and diverse, this simply is not the case. If you look at the actual population of workers, a complete disproportion still exists.

For the most part, there are very few minority workers holding top positions in large companies. A person simply cannot disagree that there is something innately wrong with that. In a country with strong values based primarily on inclusion and equality, it is important that our culture reflect its diversity.

Ultimately, it comes down to indifference. The American way of life dictates that each person has the right to determine what is best for himself.

The attitude is, "If it doesn't affect me, why should I care?" If we keep thinking this way, this will be the beginning of a long stream of problems. Something needs to be done about the lack of equality in our schools, in our offices, and in the government.

Quite frankly, I do not care if you agree with how I think it should be handled. At the very least, though, have an opinion about it! Whatever it is you think will fix the problem, let your voice be heard. Find ways to remedy the situation. Until you do, I don't want to hear about how "things need to change."

Go out there and make that change. It's the least you can do.

## Pool of applicants still low, retention decreased

Affirmative action is one of our nation's most controversial policies. Yet reasonable discussion is impossible because some attempt to distort the opinions of those who oppose it.

So before I begin my case, I want to make the following clear. It is beyond any doubt that the current educational system puts

This creates a severe retention problem. As D'Souza says, "An internal report [at] UC Berkeley ... shows that, of students admitted through affirmative action who enrolled in 1982, only 22 percent of Hispanics and 18 percent of blacks had graduated by 1987."

At MIT, a similar problem exists. Thomas Sowell notes that "the average black student at MIT scored in the top 10 percent in mathematics among students nationwide — but in the bottom 10 percent at MIT. One-fourth of these black students failed to graduate."

Sowell rightly notes that there is no glory in failing out of a prestigious university. One will not find a respectable job if they "gave it their best shot" but failed to earn a degree. These minorities would have been much better off if they went somewhere else and graduated. Preferences and quotas hurt more than they help.

This achievement disparity exists because the system is broken. But the system is not broken at the university level; it is broken at the secondary level. Thomas Sowell points out that the average African-American graduates four years behind a white American. In other words, their high school diploma is worth about as much as a junior high school diploma.

This gap exists because inner-city schools, which are predominantly minority, are horrible institutions of learning. They no longer teach the basics. Students no longer take trigonometry and they no longer learn grammar. Discipline problems further exacerbate the problem, driving qualified teachers away from inner-city schools. In order to rectify this situation, secondary education, not higher education, needs major reform.

"Hold it! I read various studies showing that African-Americans and Hispanics have

increasing proportions in the workforce. This shows the program is working!" Those statistics are misleading. As Sowell further points out, "A far higher proportion of blacks in poverty rose out of poverty in the 20 years between 1940 and 1960 ... than in the more than 40 years since then ... The decade of the 1970s — the first affirmative action decade — saw virtually no change in the poverty rate among blacks." The real question is not that minority representation is increasing. The real question is, "Why is it now increasing at a slower rate?"

If this is so bad, why do colleges advocate it? They advocate it because certain Machiavellian administrators want it that way.

Most administrators know that a majority of these students do not have the credentials to survive the curriculum. But they admit them anyway so their brochures can show "a diversified school," without actually caring if these students are capable of handling the coursework.

Perhaps these administrators could take some advice from the military. They successfully diversified, but they also used effective procedures.

They trained minority students from the start and made sure their qualifications were met before promotion. When promotion time came, they were able to confidently promote them to officer ranks without having to worry about "retention rates" and "dropouts." This process took a while, but it worked. Yet this model is virtually ignored in public discussion.

I hope that one day minority groups will get the reforms they deserve. Yet my hopes diminish whenever I see the verbal trashing that ensues whenever one disagrees with procedure.

If this nonsense stops, we can end this problem once and for all.

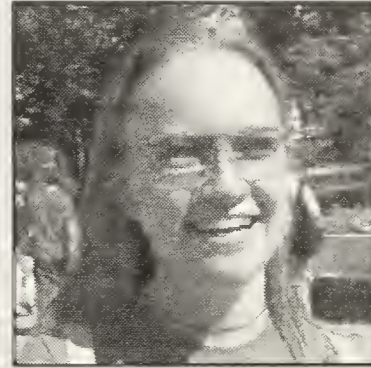
## On the Quad

*Do you think campus police should have jurisdiction over off-campus housing?*

By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"Hellz no."  
Taslim Ladha '04  
Communication



"No, because what's next?"  
Christa Youngpeter '04  
Writing/Sociology



"Definitely not. The reason we moved off campus was so campus police couldn't have jurisdiction. We can't afford fines."  
Andy Hablitzel '05  
Political Science



"No. It's a bunch of B.S."  
Greg Tomezko '06  
Studio Arts



"No, not at all. It's not school property."  
Thomas Kopf '06  
Math/Computer Science

.....  
if you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat on the quad, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.



### MATTFESTA

#### FESTA'S RANT

minority students at a disadvantage.

That's not the debate. The debate is whether affirmative action, defined as giving quotas and/or preferences to minority students, is the answer to this problem. It is clearly not.

The goal of affirmative action is to increase diversity at universities. This goal, however, is difficult because of the disparity in academic achievement. For example, white and Asian-Americans score nearly 200 points higher than minorities on the SAT and a similar gap appears in GPA. This creates a problem for administrators in creating a diverse class. In order to fix it, administrators lower the threshold of admittance for minorities.

Preferences, however, will not significantly increase the pool of minorities. On the contrary, Dinesh D'Souza shows that the real consequence is a misplacement of minority students in higher education. What this means is that those students who were qualified to go to a community college are now attending a standard four-year institution and those qualified for four-year colleges go to prestigious ones.



# From the Desk of the SGA President

To the Loyola College Community:

Two weeks ago, I ended this column with a challenge to all of you to try and see yourselves as integral members of the Loyola family. It's a task with which, truth be told, I myself have had numerous difficulties during the last three years. Sometimes our campus is simply less than welcoming. Nevertheless, I continue to wonder what this place would be like if we all followed our prescriptions of community. What would Loyola become if we took pride in and understood the seriousness of what we do here and who we are?

I spent the majority of last Monday hearing about and dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel on a campus that many felt was out of control. From storm damage and physical altercations to nearly fatal accidents and drunken injuries, it appeared that many of us, at least for the weekend, had lost our minds. Individuals were quick to blame the psychological upheaval that accompanies natural disasters, but as the week went on and the stories continued to unfold, I cannot say I agreed. I cannot say I understood any of it, either. I did not and do not feel that any of these images truly capture what it means to be a student at Loyola College. I don't think I ever will.

Drinking and partying are not "what we're good at," the consequences of last weekend not what we should "bestow our pride in." Drinking and partying are what occur on the side. We may enjoy them, and we may certainly rank highly on a non-scientific assessment of our social drinking scene, but I'd be hard-pressed to consider these our shining accomplishments of school spirit and our rallying cries of community.

Your worth does not lie in the bottom of a can of Schaeffer Light. In case no one has ever told you that, I am telling you now.

Sincerely,



Frank D. Golom  
SGA President

# Behind the celebrities that suck

Recently, entertainment channels VH1 and E! have added shows to their lineup that play like "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" for our generation. This includes the nauseatingly fast editing that has become all the rage

This must have had something to do with the thousands of dollars she paid for her eyebrow waxer to fly on a private jet to come pull the hair off her forehead.

But the reason for pulling the show was so that her regular, down-to-earth Bronx chick image could be preserved and she could sell more records and movie tickets. And, therefore, buy more things.

## CHRISTINEDELLIBOVI



### MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

lately, as well as a much more detailed portrayal of how disgustingly lavish the lives of major celebrities truly are.

"Fabulous Life of..." on VH1 either actually got Norman Leach to narrate, or they got a very convincing soundalike, which I suppose is meant to give the show a more classy feel. "It's Good to Be..." on E! includes a graph that shows celebrities' skyrocketing earnings so the viewer knows exactly how much they are worth.

These are more thorough versions of "Crisis" on MTV, which has been around for a few years now. "Crisis" shows the stars' cavernous homes in detail, with the celebrity giving the tour and showing rooms worth hundreds of thousands of dollars that they never go into.

"Crisis" is also clearly authorized by the celebrity in question, but the other two shows are not. Supposedly, Jennifer Lopez's "people" had the "Fabulous Life of..." show about her pulled from VH1 for a few months this summer because they thought it made her seem too wasteful and materialistic.

What the stars, including J.Lo, don't seem to appreciate is where exactly their money comes from. Many celebrities vocally oppose the media scrutiny that they encounter in their day-to-day lives. And although shows like the uber-trashy "Celebrities Uncensored" make me sort of see where they're coming from, they still have no right to complain.

It's exactly our country's obsession with celebrities that lets them have so much money. Who do they think buys tickets to their movies that allows them to be paid so much?

Somehow, singing, acting and playing sports were arbitrarily chosen as some of the most respected, high-paying jobs in the world. There's nothing about these jobs that require more work, or even merit than other jobs, at least not proportionately to the amount that they get paid. The skills they have are talents, and although sometimes it's awe-inspiring to watch someone with immense talent, some of the biggest celebrities out there don't seem to have it.

If they hate being a celebrity so much, why don't they do some-

thing about it? They have two options: either pick a new profession, or move out of Hollywood.

If they're not interested in the Hollywood lifestyle, which includes *all* the ups and downs that come with fame, then they should get out. Plenty of celebrities reside in either small towns in the United States, or European countries where they barely get noticed. These are the ones I almost believe when they assert that they don't want to be celebrities.

But most do stay in Hollywood. And perhaps to humanize celebrities a bit, towards the end of an episode of "It's Good to Be..." they'll include something like, "Don't think Jennifer and Brad are selfish...they give \$1 million a year to charity." This is after an approximate tally of their combined worth, which for the sake of argument was \$75 million.

Doing a little math in my head, including how much money I have now, and the fact that I'm doing an unpaid internship this year, that would be about equivalent to me giving \$15 a year. I know to whatever charity they contribute, a million dollars is a hell of a lot better than 20.

But since we're looking at this from the celebrity's point of view, this doesn't make them incredibly generous. Someone who can spend tens of thousands of dollars a pop to have their dog groomed, or pays someone to pick out their clothes for them is greedy, wasteful and shallow.

When this same person complains about the system that lets them live this way, they're just being stupid.

# Forever 21? To lower or not to lower

October 27 marks a special day in this young man's life. 21, oh 21. So close. Now I've grazed this subject once before, but it's time to really lay down the law on that pesky little issue known as "The Legal Drinking Age." I've spent a lot of time thinking about this during my wait for the big two-one.

At one point I was adamant about having the age lowered. I

setting as opposed to how we would in Baltimore. They didn't get drunk very often and still knew how to have a great time. For those who have been abroad, I *hope* you were able to pick up on that.

For the most part, Europeans drink alcohol as if it were any other beverage. In other words, they drink alcohol the way it is *intended* to be consumed. It's a matter of responsibility. At age 17, the typical European has already been exposed to alcohol consumption at family functions or nightly dinners. In their early teens they are gradually introduced to this *adult* way of drinking. Parents are able to teach their children to drink responsibly while they still have them in their grasp.

In America, on the other hand, I think we have too many parents who are living by the, "Out of sight, out of mind" rule. Some don't say a damn thing to their kids about alcohol except maybe a quick, "You're grounded if we catch you." Hell, they're only 17 years old, that's four years until you have to worry, right? Wrongarooskie, folks! Once they go off to college, that's it!

The aftermath of York Road at 2 a.m. on a Saturday clearly exhibits who learned about alcohol from

parties at the high school football star's parent-free house. You know, those parties Mom and Dad *never* even suspected. Now, don't think for a second that I am some sort of angel; I'll be the first person to admit that I am not. But I know enough about limitations and keeping it *safe*. And to Loyola's credit, despite the bad eggs, there are a lot of you out there who *are* responsible. The Euros would be proud.

If you are one of those of *destructive* drunks who have fallen into the *routine* of getting so annihilated that you spend the second night in a row blacked out 10 feet from your doorway only to wake up the next morning and brag about how much *more* smashed you'll be later on at McFadden's, congrats, you're the reason the drinking age is still 21. And for Jack Daniels' sake show some respect for yourself. At *least* make it in the door. Oh yes, it's all too often a bad egg that ruins it for everyone else. Although Myke Sellitto called drinking Loyola's best sport, Myke, as much clean fun as it *can* be, it's never a good thing to be known as "that" school.

Right now America isn't ready. But that doesn't mean that it always has to be this way. How are we going to change this culture

around? Well, I don't think that this is a dilemma one person can solve. It all starts with our generation becoming parents. *Holy Crap!* That's not *too* far down the line is it? Our generation and those that follow are going to have break out of the alcohol-gluttonous ways we are used to. We have to be more responsible and teach those younger than us the same.

Our kids will make mistakes. It's all part of growing up. But what our generation needs to make sure of is that our kids don't make those *really stupid* mistakes we've seen repeated too many times in our youth. It will take time, but I am certain that the legal age will be lowered in the next 15 years.

As one of the youngest seniors in the class of '04, you better believe it's been frustrating. However, if you are trailing behind me, don't sweat it. Your day will come faster than you can say Alka-Seltzer and saltine crackers.

In the meantime you're still going to drink. Kind of a given isn't it? If that's the case, try your best to be responsible so we can prove to the rest of the world that American kids aren't the reckless, excessive and belligerent drunk a-holes the 21 law makes us look out to be. Salut Loyola!

## JOESALVATI

was one of those people who would jump up and say, "If I could go die at war for my country as an 18 year old then why can't I have a *bleep* damn beer?" But now I'm not so sure if America is ready for the age to be lowered. Granted, I still think the law is bogus, but before we start getting our protest cries ready let's take a quick look at the situation as a whole.

Before I delve into why I think we aren't ready, I want to explain how I think lowering the age back down to 18 *could* work. In Europe, most countries have either 16 or 18-year-old age requirements for purchasing and consuming alcohol.

I lived in Italy for a summer and I noticed that Italians aged 18-25 acted very differently in a bar

## BARK BACK!

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# Luxury of higher education should not be wasted

Last weekend, I was gifted with the opportunity to leave the hurricane-stricken East Coast to spend time at another Loyola in Los Angeles, Calif.

For three days, active Jesuit students who engage in a variety of social justice on the local, national and international levels

## NEILMITTEN

and make up the National J.U.S.T.I.C.E. student network congregated at Loyola Marymount University to discuss how to integrate Jesuit values into their college experience as they engage the gritty realities of today's world.

Speakers at the conference included Tom Morello, former guitarist from Rage Against the Machine, and Jim Keady from Educating for Justice, who made a powerful presentation in spring 2002 at Loyola (Maryland) about Nike's controversial labor conditions in Indonesia and other Third World countries.

The presence of inspirational students from across the country and speakers who discussed many of today's complex social problems, including issues related to globalization, atrocities committed by graduates of the School of the Americas and domestic poverty issues really can make a student contemplate what his or her role is in today's society.

Before I attempt to tackle this issue, let's reflect back on our high school careers. Typical Jesuit university students probably spend the majority of their high school time

doing schoolwork, playing sports, partying and hanging out with friends. Recently, it seems that high school students do not often tend to seek employment during the school year in order to have time to engage in activities that help meet the high standards of today's universities.

Time is spent studying subjects including economics, politics, advanced mathematics and maybe a little Latin, depending on the foreign language of choice. Students are usually heavily involved in sports including lacrosse, field hockey, soccer, football, basketball and/or swimming; a typical weekend is spent attending formal dances or trying to devise ways to drink without getting caught.

High school, for many of us Jesuit university students, was a life of enjoying a high-quality education, hours upon hours of athletics, and carefree parties and social events. I found it insightful when one of the speakers over the weekend made the point that for many centuries, this was a lifestyle reserved only for princes and the children of society's elite.

Today, only about one percent of our global society has the luxury of a college education. It would be sad if numerous students go through college without taking a moment of time to contemplate this reality. Certainly, this opportunity should be accompanied by great responsibility and not taken for granted.

My older and wiser sister, who was an undergraduate at University of Maryland

in College Park, often comments that college, for many students, seems to be treated as sort of playtime. Is college for a lot of students here at Loyola treated as a time to just run wild while real responsibilities or obligations are held back until we enter the "real world"?

The social problems facing society today are daunting. Over three million people are homeless in America over the course of a year and the U.S. Census Bureau reported that people domestically living in poverty rose by 1.3 million in 2002 and totaled 34.8 million.

War, AIDS and world hunger have a lethal affect on countless millions in the international community.

There are enough statistics that por-tray the disturbing state of world affairs that *The Greyhound* could list them on pages and pages weekly in order to bring them to light, but how many of us would just glance over them briefly and not be moved without really knowing the human faces behind the statistics?

With the gift of a world-class education certainly comes the responsibility to stop sitting around and start standing up to some of the problems facing society today. However, this must be done with the realization that change does not just happen over night. Some of the presenters at the conference who had been engaging social justice and human rights issues for years mentioned how they keep the thought close to their minds that slavery did not end overnight and basic things which many people take for granted today, including women's suffrage and the eight-hour workday, took decades of organizing to bring about.

As Rev. Pedro Arrupe said, "The service of faith is only legitimized by the promotion of justice."

As much as I enjoyed the more pleasant aspects of the Los Angeles area, the thought which I am among that one percent of the world that is able to enjoy a college education is a heavy and challenging one to have on forefront of my mind over a weekend. While students seek out their passions and vocations, I would challenge them to keep that same idea in their heads.

## Social Justice & Diversity Voice

# Football or humanity: what would you rather have?

Freshman year of college I proudly hung my W.C. Mephram varsity letter up on the pegboard in my bedroom. Senior year, I now find myself sitting at my computer feeling sick to my stomach about the recent goings-on at my alma mater.

For those of you who have not heard, recently on Long Island, Mephram High School's football season was cancelled because three varsity players attacked three freshmen from the junior varsity team, sodomizing them with golf balls, broomsticks and pinecones.

## KIMCOUGHLIN



## COUGHLIN'S LAW

My mind has been racing, turning this event over and over in my head. All I keep thinking is: how could they do this? What kind of sick kids come up with something like this?

It was bad enough that during my time at Mephram, a player was beat up in the locker room as a part of hazing, but what makes it worse is that no one learned from it, and the hazing has not only continued, but the severity of the attacks has increased.

Back at home, parents and kids are outraged at the cancellation of the football season. The thing is, how else can you get through to people?

Obviously, if the hazing that went on when I was there just four years ago has already been forgotten, then the actions taken to reprimand those kids were not strong enough.

Yes, it is unfortunate that there are kids not involved who are being punished for it and it is unfortunate that there are kids who may lose their chance at a football scholarship, but is that chance worth the pain and humiliation of the three victims?

The other day the students staged a walkout with football players and cheerleaders leading the way. They charged out onto the field yelling school chants and ran around. Boys began to toss around the football.

I would like to ask those kids: what were you protesting? What were you looking to accomplish?

How do you think that the victims felt when you all ran out laughing and smiling and yelling? I would also like to let them know that I doubt their motives. I don't think that they were standing up for a cause: I think that they were looking for a way to get out of class and get in front of video cameras.

The same type of people who didn't tell about the abuse that went on in the football camp the team attended in Pennsylvania are the same type of people who walked out with the football team and the cheerleaders leading the way; people who are afraid to be different. You don't want to stand out in a crowd, you'd rather follow along and blend in.

I would like to ask them: would you feel the same way if you were the one being sodomized? What if it was your brother? Would you still want him to go into that locker room and have to get changed with the kids who sodomized him? Or let's just say that those kids were kicked off the team and the season resumed as normal. Would you want the victims to have to be on the field with not only their own teammates, but also others who know what happened to them?

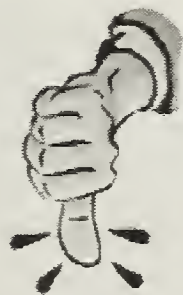
One kid claimed in *Newsday* that by cancelling the season, they were taking away the dream they had since freshman year. I would like to ask that kid: would you rather have your dream or your humanity? Because humanity is what was taken from the victims of these crimes.

People are caught up with whether or not it was the right decision to cancel the football season and that's fine. Whether someone thinks they should have or shouldn't have is their freedom of choice, but the thing that I find non-negotiable is that what these kids did was wrong and they need to be punished. It's a difficult case because no one is willing to talk. No one wants to be the rat for fear of being ostracized and I understand that.

However, this is beyond "ratting" on someone. This is simply making sure that the truth is told so that it never happens again.

## THUMBS

BY ELLENCAROLAN



**The Greyhound website** — If ever there is a week that you forget to pick up your copy of *The Greyhound* and you can't seem to find one crammed in the front door of your dorm, the new website is a great outlet into what is going on at Loyola. Plus, it saves paper (which is good for the environment), and it allows you access to past issues instead of having to archive them yourself in a dusty corner of your room. (*Editor's note: We did not tell her to do this!*)

**Track and Field** — Although it's no football team, it's nice that Loyola has added on to its list of fine athletic squads. This being one of the only sports with many different events; anyone and everyone can most likely find something they like to participate in. I'll be happy with this addition as long as shot put and discus practice are kept far away from me and my windows.

**T.V. Premieres** — VCRs were set all over campus this week in order to not miss out on the many season and series premieres. One of the best times for television, the fall premieres bring us back into the world of "Friends," "Will & Grace," "E.R.," "The Bachelor," and more.



**Shuttle Schedules** — Yes, this system is a vast improvement from the guessing game of a couple of years ago, but the accuracy is not anything to be excited about. The website times always differ from that on the timers, and even when the two are accurate with one another, they give you the wrong route. Also, only four timers doesn't help when I want to be picked up at Ahern. It's starting to get a little embarrassing when I have to chase down Ted because I miscalculated the time it takes him to get from Boulder to the library.

**Senior Mug Night Underclassmen** — It's one thing for underclassmen to own an ID good enough to get them into Craig's, I applaud you for this, but is it necessary to participate in an activity that is clearly not meant for you? Let's refer back to the title, *Senior Mug Night*.

**Recycling** — After years of attempting to get Loyola students to separate their paper and plastic, Loyola has taken their efforts one step further by giving each dorm room its own recycling bin. One problem, using them as a place to store all those "soda" cans you drank over the weekend and then still throwing them away in the dumpster is not going to do much for the planet.



# The drinking perception and the Jesuit reality

I am a minority at Loyola; there's no getting around it. I'm part of the 12 percent of students who are not Caucasian, part of the 22 percent of students who are not Catholic and part of the 11 percent of students who do not drink. Being a part of the minority often means that others, usually part of the majority, allow their own opinions to represent yours. After reading an article in

## JASMINE JENKINS

last week's edition of this newspaper, however, I have decided that there is one topic on which I *will not* allow others to speak for me.

The title of the article was, "Drinking: Loyola's sport." Aside from the obvious fallacy in this title, as one will never find "drinking," "partying," "pre-gaming" or "beer pong" listed among the Division I varsity sports offered by this school, the implication throughout the article -- that alcohol is the sole medium which brings students together -- is both uninformed and offensive.

The article is uninformed because it relies on the false perception that most students have about how often people are drinking (81 percent of students believe that the average student drinks three times per week) instead of reality (54 percent of students drink

once per week or less). I also find it interesting that the author chose to describe a mind-altering depressant by saying that it allows you to "be yourself."

The article was offensive because it completely alienates the nearly 400 students, myself included, who do not drink at all.

What initially drew me to Loyola College was its dedication to the Jesuit ideal of educating the whole person, mind, body and spirit.

The core values of this institution and our motto, "Strong Truths, Well Lived," are what brings us together. Daily, I see the value of academic excellence bring together teachers and students who are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge.

Daily, I see the values of community, justice and service bring together those individuals who are willing to give something back by working in the Center for Values and Service. Daily, I see students willing to think outside of the box and plan social activities that involve cultural enrichment and spiritual enlightenment, slightly more than just getting "trashed."

It is possible for all of us to bond, not because of artificial social enhancers and bottled pick-me-ups, but by building a community that is dedicated to ensuring that its members are mentally, physically and spiritually fulfilled.

That's the truth, Loyola. Live it well.

# We're not all drinking clones

If Myke Sellitto's tongue had been deeply imbedded in his cheek when he wrote his piece on drinking as Loyola's "sport," I would be showering him with the sort of praise usually reserved for popular heads of state and minor deities. Had this article been in fact a social satire, Myke would have accomplished something so difficult to do within the confines of an editorial: he would have found the perfect blend of honesty and irony that allows one vent frustration while still maintaining a sense of humor to make the criticism palatable. If this been the case, I would have laughed with him as he poked fun at certain schools' tendencies to live vicariously through intercollegiate athletics. I would shed tears of joy at his scathing criticism of those who lacked the initiative and curiosity to branch out beyond the same bars they have been frequenting since freshman year. Perhaps most importantly, I would have sighed with a sad smile as he depicted the social awkwardness, warped values, and infectious indifference that tend to affect most of us here in the Loyola College community. To top it all off, the grey, desolate picture of "Fields" in the upper right corner would have been perfect symbol for all of Mr. Sellitto's witty observations.

Unfortunately, Sellitto's article was meant to be read quite literally, which I find to be overwhelmingly depressing. To say that students at Loyola need alcohol and a dingy, run down place to drink it in to feel part of a social community should depress anyone who gives Sellitto's opinion some consideration. He claims that "it's not necessarily going out to bars, or drinking, or pre-gaming, or partying -- all of that stuff

is a medium." If only that that were the case. My biggest problem with the college drinking culture is that I believe the very opposite is true. For a lot of students, drinking is not simply part of or the "medium" of social activity; it is the goal of social activity. It's as if the weekend does not begin until beer comes into the picture, at which point it becomes a question of how much beer. How many times have you heard someone gauge the success of a night out by describing how much they drank?

I'm not going to go into a long diatribe about why I think certain people need alcohol to distinguish between work and pleasure. In fact the issue of drinking is only part of the problem I had with Sellitto's piece. What bothered me most about the article was that it perpetuated that delightful *Princeton Review* stereotype that all Loyola kids mindlessly flock to the same bars week after week, and completely discounted the growing number of students who are actually becoming creative with their social lives and experiencing the plethora of life that exists outside a dark room filled with awful Top 40 music and \$2 Miller Lite Draughts.

John Wixted '04  
English

More  
Letters  
to the  
Editor

# How did you get my number?

Telemarketers, who have interrupted so many dinners, television shows and quiet moments at home, now face the reality of extinction with the possible implementation of the Federal Trade Commission's new, "Do-Not-Call" proposal. Although Congress has granted the FTC permission to create the proposal, courts now say that they have overstepped their boundaries and have

## CHARLES DUVA

obstructed the telemarketing companies' First Amendment right of free speech.

Are we to assume that these lawmakers never answer the phone to hear five seconds of silence before their name is butchered by the telemarketer on the other end? Wouldn't it be in the country's best interest to eradicate these intrusive companies the way we eradicate other pests like cockroaches or termites? The average person will agree that they all indeed fall under the "pest" category.

The First Amendment rights protect these companies' freedom of speech, but who will protect the invaded person's right to privacy? There is overwhelming support for the proposal; The House voted 412-8 for the mandate, and the Senate vote was 95-0.

"Fifty million Americans can't be wrong," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, Rep. of Louisiana, in referring to the number of people who signed up for the proposal.

I believe that number will quickly multiply when more Americans tune into the situation, or if President Bush signs it into effect. No American wants to be bothered at home, especially in the intrusive manner telemarketers use. However, even though I do not support the ways that telemarketers do business, it is central to many non-profit organizations, such as Loyola's Phone-A-Thon, who receive most of their funding in this fashion; these types of organizations

are not targeted in the proposal.

Luckily, here at Loyola, we do not have to concern ourselves with telemarketers as much as we have to with drunken phone calls from people who used to live in our rooms at 3 a.m. However, many of our families have taken steps to lessen the angst of bothersome phone calls. Services like Call Intercept and products like TeleZapper have become useful tools in the battle for personal privacy. But why should we have to pay for these when we should not be intruded upon in the first place? The sad truth is, it is almost impossible to stop companies from selling our personal information to telemarketing businesses.

Over 730,000 people eagerly signed up on the first day, and the number is still growing; I would sign up five times if I could. Even though this proposition is currently on its way to the desk of President Bush, five plaintiffs are challenging the legislature, one of them representing over 5,000 U.S. companies. It boils down to the fact that only the courts, not Congress, can address and resolve conflicts of First Amendment rights.

There is absolutely no reason why America should let this providential proposal be knocked out of the box. Besides, when was the last time you needed a new set of knives? Do you know anyone who ever went on that free trip to Acapulco? And what is the deal with the scam of calling up Loyola students, posing to be a credit card company, and requesting personal information. This type of intrusion of an individual's personal privacy can no longer be tolerated.

I think that Jerry Seinfeld said it best when he said, "Well, I'm kind of busy right now. Why don't you leave me your name and home phone number and I'll call you back later? What? You don't like being called at home? Now you know how I feel." Click.

# Myke's gone ... move on

My name is Robert Cramer and I am a resident assistant at Loyola. I am writing in response to last week's "Letters to the editor." To be quite candid, I am perturbed by the series of articles pertaining to recent SGA occurrences. Given, it is admirable of fellow Student Government members from other institutions to write in support of our former president. However, I can not help but question their motives and sources of details pertinent to Mr. Sellitto's removal from office.

The arguments presented are hardly cogent. It seems as though the only concerns of these letters is to portray Mr. Sellitto in a positive light, and spew absurd accusations of administrative conspiracies and "fanaticized" ploys to usurp Mr. Sellitto's presidency. It is completely impractical to believe that the administration of Loyola College, or other SGA members for that matter, would engage in such a heinous act as plotting to remove Mr. Sellitto from office. I would like to know the sources of these accusations for credibility purposes.

To an educated, campus-aware reader, these accusations probably seem reminiscent of propaganda in 1940 Germany: nothing but lies to divert attention from reality.

I would conjecture that the real issue at hand is the quality of student leaders. Mr. Sellitto was unquestionably an excellent class president. I concur whole-heartedly with the sentiment that such accomplishments as the "semi"-formal and the *Wizard of Oz/Dark Side of the Moon* showing display his excellent abilities as a member of the student government association. However, it is presumptuous to believe that

one is above the law, or does not have to abide by community standards just because you are in a position of power. Although I do not know all the details of the case, the Loyola community can rest assured that the judicial process is just. Any person found responsible, student leader or not, should accept the consequences of their actions.

Another point lost in all the chaos of "Sellitto-Gate" is the amazing job that the present SGA is doing. The myriad of goals and platform ideas proposed during elections by Myke and Frank are flourishing under present leadership. To those who doubt the community and camaraderie among the student body, I can say that I live in, and watch over, this community and things have never been better! Not enough recognition is paid to those student leaders who not only do their jobs well, but set a first-class example of character and conduct. It is comforting to know that there are upstanding student leaders such as Frank Golom, Claire Cappio, Brian Marana and Andy Kearney who are involved in every aspect of campus life, and facilitate community among the student body.

On a final note, I would like to see an end to this polemic. To spend an inordinate amount of time focusing on such a trivial event is unreasonable. I urge everyone, especially the class of 2004, to concentrate on more important things. May 15 will arrive very soon, so please do not waste any precious time lending credence to such an insignificant issue as the removal of Mr. Sellitto from office.

Robert Cramer '04  
Psychology

## Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

### Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major along with your letter.



## CVS series premieres

BY COLLEEN GISRIEL  
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Values and Service kicked off its "Why Service?" series on Monday, Sept. 22 in McGuire Hall. The keynote presentation, "Why Service? The Jesuit Tradition at Loyola College," was given by Rev. Timothy B. Brown, S.J., of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus and co-founder of the college's Center for Values and Service.

The diverse audience for the address consisted of about 180-200 faculty, staff, students, and alumni. According to Kurt Denk, S.J., the Center's assistant director for Service-Faith Development, the main goal of this first lecture was to "encourage the campus community to engage in this project."

Members of CVS were very pleased with the student and faculty response.

"Father Brown had good words to say, whether you do service all the time, or are just getting started," said Joel Bumol, a sophomore and student coordinator. **continued on page 13**

## Baltimore area markets offer food & fun

BY LIZ GENCO  
BUSINESS MANAGER

All right ladies, we've all heard that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. I've yet to meet a man who could turn down a Guinness and a steak. When you think about it, you've got two real options when it comes to guys and food: go out to eat or stay in and cook. So here's a look at two markets in Baltimore that can help you, should you choose to win a guy over with food.

Let's start with cooking first. Should you decide to cook for someone, go to the Cross Street Market to get all of the necessities. Here's the deal with Cross Street: located just south of the harbor in Federal Hill, it's just as much fun to walk around this area as it is to walk through the market.

The market spans an entire block, running from Light Street to Charles Street and then the length of Cross Street. Most of the fresh foods are located toward the center of the market. With vendors located on either side of the main causeway, you've got lots to choose from while you walk.

Here are a few suggestions:  
1. Go to **Bongiovanni & Son** for the greatest fresh produce I've



LIZ GENCO/GREYHOUND

The Cross Street Market, located just south of the Harbor in Federal Hill, is home to a variety of booths boasting quality produce, seafood, cheeses and more.

been able to find in the city. They have a huge selection of fruits and veggies, at reasonable prices. I cooked a pasta dinner for five and I think the whole produce bill came to \$7.50. I bet you could buy all the produce you needed to make dinner for two, including a fruit salad dessert, for near \$5.

2. **Cross Street Seafood** has amazing pieces of fish. If you're brave enough to tackle a whole fish, be my guest, but these guys will fillet it for you right there. The other great thing about the stand is the quality of the food: I've had a lot of salmon in my life, but this piece wasn't as oily as salmon tends to be, which was wonderful.

3. The **Cross Street Cheese Company** is great because they've got cheese from around the world in huge blocks and they'll give you as little or as much as you want. Only cooking for two? Go with one-eighth of a pound of cheese for taste, more if it's a main element of your dish. And they'll grate it

for you if you ask, something I forgot about last time I went, leading to the painful task of having to grate my own cheese without a grater. And for those of you who are 21, the Cheese Co. operates a small wine stall right next to the cheese booth. The selection isn't huge, but it's good for its size.

4. Go to **Nunnally Brothers** for a great piece of meat. Not only can you get regular meat, but should you ever have a hankering for a pig's foot, these are your guys. And they won't judge you for being weird enough to eat a pig's foot.

**continued on page 13**

## Peer Ed valuable resource at Loyola

BY KATE DENOYER  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what to do if you suspect your friend has a drinking problem? Ever wondered what the warning signs of an eating disorder are? Ever wondered how to be supportive of your gay friend?

The Peer Educators is a group of student leaders who work to help the college community address issues of health and wellness like those above. They are divided into five different groups that have different areas of expertise and are always looking for more members.

Associate Director of Student Life Bettina Straight supervises the Peer Education program at Loyola.

"The Peer Educators take an interest in the well-being of their classmates. For this reason, they volunteer to share important information with students in creative, relaxed, and effective ways about issues that are sometimes really hard to discuss," she said.

The Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team (CADETs) works with the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services office and deals with topics like alcohol, drugs, alcohol poisoning, sex and family and friends with alcohol issues.

The CARE group (Creating Awareness About Real Experiences) works with the counseling center and deals with relation-



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

**SHARP, one of Loyola's peer education groups, met last week to plan different special events for the Loyola community.**

ships and communication, rape, sexual assault, eating disorders, body image, self care and stress management.

The Multicultural Peer Educators work with ALANA Services and educate students on sexism, racism, understanding people's differences, global communication and diversity.

SHARP, the Sexual Health Awareness Resource Program, works with the Health Center and puts on programs about HIV/AIDS, STD prevention, abstinence, safe sex and breast cancer.

The Career Assistants work with the Career Development and Placement Center to run programs on choosing a major, resume writing, interviewing, job-seeking

skills and networking.

The Peer Ed groups run programs during freshman orientation and throughout the year in the residence halls at the request of Resident Assistants. They also do programs for classes such as FE100 and sponsor speakers, poster campaigns and social events.

SHARP is sponsoring a group of approximately 20 students and parents participating in the Maryland Race for the Cure on Oct. 4 at M&T Ravens Stadium, to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Komen Race for the Cure is the largest series of 5K runs/fitness walks in the world. Its

**continued on page 12**

## Coheed and Cambria offer well-crafted debut

BY TOM KORB  
STAFF WRITER

Forceful drums, pulsing bass lines, catchy guitar hooks and ethereal vocals are perhaps the most invigorating and endearing qualities of Nyack, N.Y.'s Coheed and Cambria. Formed in 1995 as the eclectic, genre-bending Shabutie, lead vocalist Claudio Sanchez and bassist Michael Todd regrouped in 2000 shortly after signing to hardcore-centric Equal Vision Records.

Joined by drummer Joshua Eppard and lead guitarist Travis Stever, the newly-christened Coheed and Cambria quickly went to work crafting one of the most amazing musical feats I have ever had the privilege of hearing.

The *Second Stage Turbine Blade*, Coheed's debut album, has been out since March 2002. It takes traditional metal/hardcore elements like heavy guitar riffs and heart-pounding drums and augments them with a heaping dose of melodic, high-pitched vocals.

Take the cryptic, quasi-political lyrics of "At the Drive-In," add a dash of Thrice's guitar-work, then kick the Pixies' Black Francis in the testes a few times (for added vocal range), and you might have an inkling of what Coheed and Cambria is capable of producing.

Not quite hardcore and not quite pop-rock, Coheed has managed to create something so strange and amazingly novel that I cannot even hope to describe them accurately.

Vocalist Claudio Sanchez truly has—to paraphrase his friend and lead guitarist Travis Stever—singing abilities that would put a Viennese choir-boy to shame. Euphoric, soul-piercing lyrics and melodies serve as a fitting counterbalance to the bass and guitar-heavy instrumentals that pervade *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*.

With all the flair of an allegory-turned-nightmare, the album progresses from its self-titled musical intro to the otherworldly riffs and chords of "Time Consumer." Undoubtedly one of **continued on page 12**



# Jack Black entertains in outrageous "musical" comedy

Jack Black makes a thunderous return to the silver screen in Richard Linklater's offbeat comedy, *School of Rock*.

Black stars as Dewey Finn, a "never-was" who, after being kicked out of his band, poses as

## DEIRDREMULLINS



### COMING DISTRACTIONS

his substitute teacher roommate, Ned, and begins subbing fifth grade at a private school to make ends meet.

Dewey discovers that one of his students is a guitar prodigy and turns the classroom into a practice room -- and his class into a rock band -- and prepares to enter his class into a battle of the bands.

Black was well-cast as the "I-can't-believe-he-got-away-with-that" Dewey, the slovenly loser who somehow manages to charm his way into getting what he wants and inching away from ever-approaching trouble. Writer Mark White does an interesting job as the complete and utter doormat Ned.

Sara Silverman's character in *The Way of the Gun* was simply titled "Raving Bitch," which is an accurate description of her portrayal of Patty, Ned's girlfriend. Her constant yammering at Dewey to be more like Ned and get a job gives Dewey the idea that sets up the plot.

Joan Cusack appears without her brother, for once, as the prep

school's tightly wound Principal Mullins.

The cast also features roughly 20 kids playing the initially bland (before being motivated by Dewey, of course) fifth grade musicians. While I don't think all the kids were playing their own instruments, or even singing their own vocals, their performances were stellar.

Each kid managed to capture their character remarkably well given their ages and the stereotypes they may not yet recognize.

White's script has its ups and downs. The basis for the plot is fairly thin. As a private school veteran of 16 years, I can say with some authority that no private school would let such a situation take place.

The curriculums in such schools are so rigid that, especially given the youth of the students, any variation from the norm would be immediately noted and stomped out of existence.

No school would hire an unknown substitute for such a long period of time and not watch him round the clock.

Also, the kids almost never leave that classroom. Seemingly this school doesn't make them go to gym class, have science class in a lab, or go to a specific music room for scheduled lessons in music.

Plus, no classroom is that easily sound-proofed with blankets and cushions and such...but we'll let White get away with that one, since it adds to some of the

slapstick humor throughout the film.

White's sense of humor is very offbeat. Instead of going the easy route and making most of the jokes about the kids' lack of talent, the class being constantly on the run from the principal, or just Dewey being out of control, White went for a different approach: the music industry. Each kid in the class is given a different job based on various assets of a rock band, including groupies, roadies and an effeminate male costumer.

The kids playing instruments also do takeoffs on several celebrity musicians' styles, which are very amusing.

To give the author his due, he knows his rock music. As Black trains his students to truly appreciate the art of rock music, the albums he has his students listen to are noticeably the correct choices for the goal he is trying to achieve.

Such "homework" assignments, along with diagrams of rock-genre history on the board and the videos illustrating the stylistic stances of lead guitarists, bassists, and erratic maneuvering of legendary drummers had me itching to sign up for such a class. Alas, Loyola's music department does not offer classes or seminars on this kind of material...and believe me I looked!

White also knows how to write



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Jack Black plays a substitute teacher with a radical idea for the curriculum in *School of Rock*, in theatres on Friday.

for Black (no pun intended). The two previously worked together in the bizarre dark comedy *Orange County*. Linklater, director of such diverse films as *Dazed and Confused*, *Waking Life* and *Suburbia*, also maneuvers Black very well, and brought a lot out of the child actors.

The pace of the movie suffered a bit here and there, and some of the jokes were drawn out. It would have benefited Linklater to keep Black a little more under control; his manic delivery was overblown at times, which given the actor's talent is a damn shame.

*School of Rock* surpassed my expectations as a movie. Despite the PG-13 rating and being centered on children, the movie is aimed at adults. While kids might get a kick out of the silliness of the movie and the rock performance

at the end, a lot of the rock-based humor would go completely over their heads.

The movie was a lot more intelligent than I was expecting as well, the slapstick aspects adding to the movie instead of BEING the movie. And I have to lend my support to a movie that proudly proclaims the motto of, "Stick it to the man!"

However, the rock-centered humor may bore audience members who have no interest in classic rock.

You can easily see where the film is headed from fairly early on, but if you're looking for one last chance to rot your brains before your schoolwork piles up, or dealing with drop-add and moving in is slowly driving you insane, *School of Rock* may be just the flick for you.

## Co. & Ca. innovative newcomers

continued from page 11

the band's best songs, it also contains one of the most profound lines on the album: "So they pulled your confidence down with those verbal discrepancies / Now and then you'll gain what they've lost through a challenge of unpronounced / Pain is only a pulse, if you just stop feeling it / You might be able to use the very thing that makes us up."

Regardless of how insightful the vocals may be, they tend to confuse the casual listener. Take "Junesong Provision," for example.

The eighth track off of *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*, "Junesong," is as catchy as it is indecipherable, with lyrics like "Dear Newo Ikkin, how's Apollo been treating you? / Has he been a good boy since the day I left? / Give him my love and a sweet kiss for his head / 'Cause I won't be coming home, when you get this I'll be dead."

Your guess is as good as mine, but I would recommend the stoic route of casual acceptance. The less heed you pay to mind-boggling questions, the more enjoyable this album becomes. More on that later.

"Everything Evil," the fourth song on the album, is another compellingly dark puzzler. Enigmatic segments like "Blood hungry



PHOTO COURTESY OF EQUAL VISION RECORDS

Coheed and Cambria's eclectic mix of sound and innovative lyrics highlight their first release, *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*

/ Cannibalistic unfit family ties... Come write me a letter / And paste it on my refrigerator door / Inspected inspector / I think we've found something over here" lead to mournful images of a household crime scene. Somber and thought-provoking, Coheed definitely does not work with the same subject matter used by most other bands.

To help ease the confusion surrounding the band, lead singer and songwriter Claudio Sanchez has attempted to shed some light on both Coheed and Cambria's name and its inherently strange creations.

As revealed in an interview with

Claudio on Punk-It.net, the basic idea is that "Coheed" and "Cambria" are the two main characters of a very tragic story. The band simply tries to convey this story through their songs—an odd concept, but nonetheless a captivating one.

If you are looking for a novel and innovative band in the vein of melodic-hardcore vets At the Drive-In and Thursday, look no further than Coheed and Cambria. Or, in the event that you already own *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*, Coheed's sophomore offering, *In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3* comes out in few weeks.

## Peer Ed brings Bobby Petrocelli to campus

continued from page 11

participants include breast cancer survivors, people who have lost a loved one to breast cancer, women, men and children.

The Peer Education group as a whole, in conjunction with Athletics, Education for Life, First-Year Experience, Student Life, Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Campus Ministry, the Counseling Center and Health Center, are bringing nationally renowned speaker Bobby Petrocelli to McGuire Hall on Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

Petrocelli is a dynamic speaker and writer with an incredible story. His wife was killed when a drunk driver drove through his house. A high school teacher and coach, his love for young people inspired him to take his dramatic story to audiences nationwide. He now travels the country speaking to students of all ages and groups of all kinds, about the impact of decision making. His books include "Triumph Over Tragedy" and contributions in books like "Teen Power" and "Lead Now or Step Aside."

Petrocelli is a frequent speaker at the National Bacchus and

Gamma Peer Education Network's General Assembly, an annual conference where peer educators from all over the country get together to pool their resources and celebrate the work they do for their colleges.

Several of Loyola's peer educators attended last year's conference in Orlando, Fla. and several more plan to attend and present a program at this year's conference in Washington, D.C. in November.

The CADETs are in the midst of planning their second annual pizza and movie night in upper Primo's on Halloween for those students who are looking for something fun and free that night.

"I hope that this year the peer eds will not only continue programming across campus but that they will be successful in recruiting others to join in this rewarding and challenging organization," said Straight.

Students interested in joining Peer Ed can contact the Office of Student Life, the individual offices of any of the groups, or talk to a peer educator at any of the different programs they run on campus for more information.





LIZ GENCO/GREYHOUND

Lexington Market, located downtown, is the world's largest continuously running market. The market boasts a variety of food from Baltimore and throughout the world.

## Markets an alternative activity

continued from page 11

5. A stop at **Kathy's Bakery** will truly complete your dinner. Whether you want a loaf of bread or some sweet treats, Kathy's got it, and it's all baked fresh on the premises.

If you want to try something a bit more exciting than going out to the same old restaurants for a night out, head down to Baltimore's World Famous Lexington Market. Located downtown on Lexington Street, Lexington has grown so large that there's an East and a West Market, the East located between Eutaw and Paca Streets, and the West between Paca and Greene Streets.

The East is the older, bigger, and (in my humble opinion) better, so try there for something new and different:

1. You must, and when I say must I'm not kidding, go to **Faidley's Seafood**. Besides having great pieces of fish to buy and take home, Faidley's has what has been named the best crab cake in the city of Baltimore. And trust me, it is. For \$4.50, you can get one lump crab cake which is crispy on the outside and tender on the inside and ... ok, I want one now.

2. **Polack Johnny's**. Those are some great sausages and hot dogs. It's not quite Gray's Papaya in New York City, but it's as close as you're going to get in Baltimore.

3. If you're really adventurous, Lexington has a wide range of international foods. Try **Bulkoki Corner** for Korean food, **Blue**

**Island** for a taste of Malaysia, or **Don Joaquin's Mexican**.

4. You've got to try **Berger's Bakery's** butter cookies. These people must have been raised in New Jersey and transplanted to Baltimore because there's no other explanation for how these cookies are so good.

5. Now, I'm a bit of a barbeque snob, so I can't be truly impartial here. But **Angie's Bar-B-Q** smelled darn good, and looked like all the meat had just fallen off the bone, a good sign when you're looking for barbeque. Give that a try.

The coolest part about Lexington Market? They sometimes have live music in the arcade, so I got to eat my crab cake and listen to the Phase One Jazz Group and watch lots of people being unintentionally funny by dancing. Good times.

Lexington has its own stop on the light rail, but driving isn't that difficult. Check out [www.lexingtonmarket.com](http://www.lexingtonmarket.com) for more information. As for Cross Street, well, it's become one of my favorite places in the city. Straight down St. Paul, veer towards the right at the split between Light Street and Key Highway. Parking is kind of tight at Cross Street, but Lexington has its own garages on both the east and west sides.

Whether you're cooking or interested in a different kind of dining experience, Baltimore's got the market to fit your every need. Oh, and boys, you can cook for us too...

## Brown returns to Loyola for inaugural lecture

continued from page 11

dinator for CVS. "Father Brown's presentation challenged students about typical ideas of doing service on and off campus," added senior Mike Fitzgerald, an intern for campus ministry.

Brown's message was, in part, that no one has a direct answer to the question, "Why Service?," but offered several insights on the topic, posing several tough questions to his audience.

"Why service? Because we need to reconcile our differences. Why service? Because we need to make an attempt to understand different political viewpoints. Why service? Because we need to believe that our city can be safer. Why service? Because we desperately need to live not as individuals but as members of a community. Why service? Because we need to begin to break the cycle of poverty. Why service? Because we need to transcend and broaden our viewpoints. Why service? Because we need to respond to the environmental dangers which threaten our planet. Why service? Because we desperately need world peace in a world fractured by division.

Why service? Because it is an excuse to connect to another."

After the lecture, the audience broke into discussion groups to talk about the tradition of service at Loyola. The discussion groups, which consisted of a mix of faculty and students, provided a real variety of perspectives on the issues.

Denk was "most pleased that people engaged in really good conversations following the lecture."

"Father Brown began the lecture series 'Why Service?' with a riveting, engaging, and challenging talk about Jesuit traditions and how they can help make service a part of your life, not a separate way of living. He discussed the importance of 'webs' and doing service as a community. In true Jesuit fashion, Brown left everyone with more questions than they came with, but he helped guide our questioning in a meaningful direction, and enabled us to use our questions as a springboard into new challenges," said Katie League, a CVS Student Coordinator.

Upcoming lectures in the "Why Service?" series include collaborations with the

## My Morning Jacket offers refreshingly uncontrived effort

By BRENDAN NOWLIN  
MUSIC CRITIC

When it comes to My Morning Jacket, you may want to throw out any comparisons to Neil Young, or any of his counterparts in CSNY; Jim James's greatest musical influence is the Muppets.

In fact, in an August 2002 interview with PitchforkMedia.com, the front man of the Kentucky band speaks nostalgically of a night on which he saw Willie Nelson perform a cover of "Rainbow Connection."

"The crickets were out and it was at the state fair," he remembers. "It was a beautiful night for a beautiful song... It was a magical moment."

There is a certain sense of innocence and a lack of desire for the serious city life that My Morning Jacket and Jim Henson's puppets share. Such a love of simplicity surely stems from the fact that the five members have spent much of their lives on different farms in and around Louisville.

This band is a perfect case of a group of friends getting together with a love of music and a passion for playing it; there couldn't be anything less contrived about the musical intentions of Jim James, Johnny Quaid, Danny Cash, Patrick Hallahan and Two Tone Tommy.

Though the quintet couldn't care less about making it big, they recently landed a deal on Dave Matthews' ATO Records, which released the band's third full-length album, *It Still Moves*, earlier this month.

While it's true that the band has been blessed with handfuls of praise since its inception, their latest effort just may place them under the mainstream spotlight. It certainly helps that Foo Fighters' Dave Grohl has openly admired the band since he first heard the band's second record, *At Dawn*. After applauding them in countless interviews, he finally recruited the boys to open for the Foos this summer.

To anyone who is remotely familiar with My Morning Jacket's alt-country sound, a tour with the Foo Fighters — a band that favors bellowing choruses laced with distortion — seems a little odd. However, the Louisville five have shared the stage with acts like the Burning Brides and Detachment Kit.

On stage, the band *looks* like an 80s metal band. James sports a flying V Gibson guitar, and hides behind a veil of frizzed out brown hair (that, inadvertently, looks very cool being thrown about during breakdowns and solos).

But while the band has given love to the likes of Scorpion and Danzig, they do indeed bear an uncanny musical resemblance to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. But don't let James hear you say it; he has vehemently stated that he sounds like *himself*, not like Neil Young.

It's true. Jim James has one of the most original sounding voices ever (for *It Still Moves*, his vocals were recorded in a grain silo); it's just that it is difficult to put a label on the music he and the other four members are making. Call it alt-country, call it folk, but just make sure to call it brilliant.

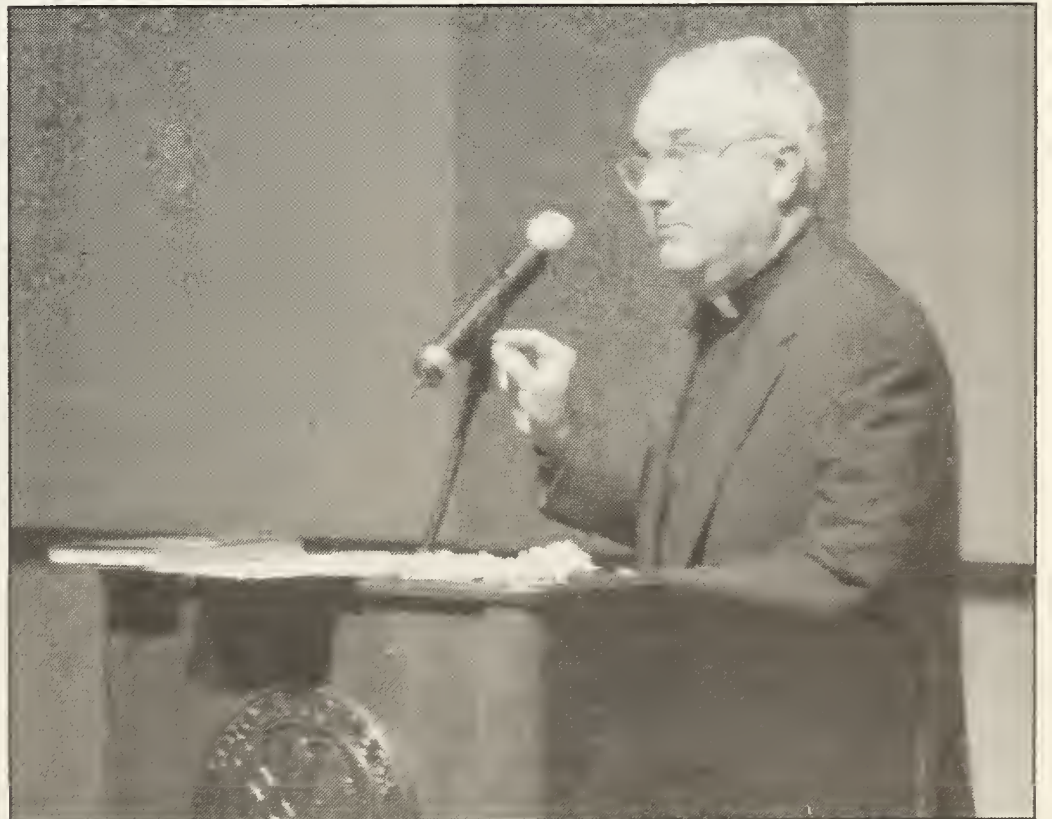
It's too bad that *It Still Moves* wasn't released a couple months ago, because it just so happens that it serves as the perfect soundtrack to an Indian summer night spent on the front porch with a cool beverage in hand.

James's spacey, reverb-heavy voice fronts each song perfectly, and is backed by incredibly smart bluesy folk-inspired music. Distortion is set to a minimum, and no one instrument overpowers another.

The songs range from sleepy lullabies like "Rollin' Back" and "I Will Sing You Songs" to songs that prove loud and fast don't necessarily serve as the only formula for a powerful song. "One Big Holiday," a song that the band has made a staple in live shows, is a perfect example. The high hat and dueling guitars intro builds up into a fantastic song whose lyrics hope of better days. "If we holler loud and make our way / we'd all live one big holiday."

"I Will Sing You Songs" is a nine-minute long request for the relief of material wants from a lover, "I will sing to you of greater things... money, gold and diamond rings / just don't make it last any longer than it should."

Though the album itself may last a little longer than it should (it clocks in at 71 minutes), it is still worthy of not only a purchase, but also massive amounts of praise, be it from a Foo Fighter, a Muppet or a lowly *Greyhound* "music critic."



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

The Very Rev. Timothy B. Brown, S.J., co-founder of the college's Center for Values and Service, delivered the first lecture of the "Why Service?" series last week.

Sellinger school and Campus Ministry, as well as a presentation on the benefits of service on mental health, according to Sister Missy Gugerty, S.N.D, director of C.V.S. These lectures could possibly discuss the importance of service in the business world

and faith response to service, respectively.

Gugerty's great hope for the series is that "people will be intrigued by a topic after hearing someone elaborate on reasons to become involved, and spark support on campus and beyond in service."



# Dave Matthews Band rocks free concert in Central Park

BY MEGAN GILLIN-SCHWARTZ  
STAFF WRITER

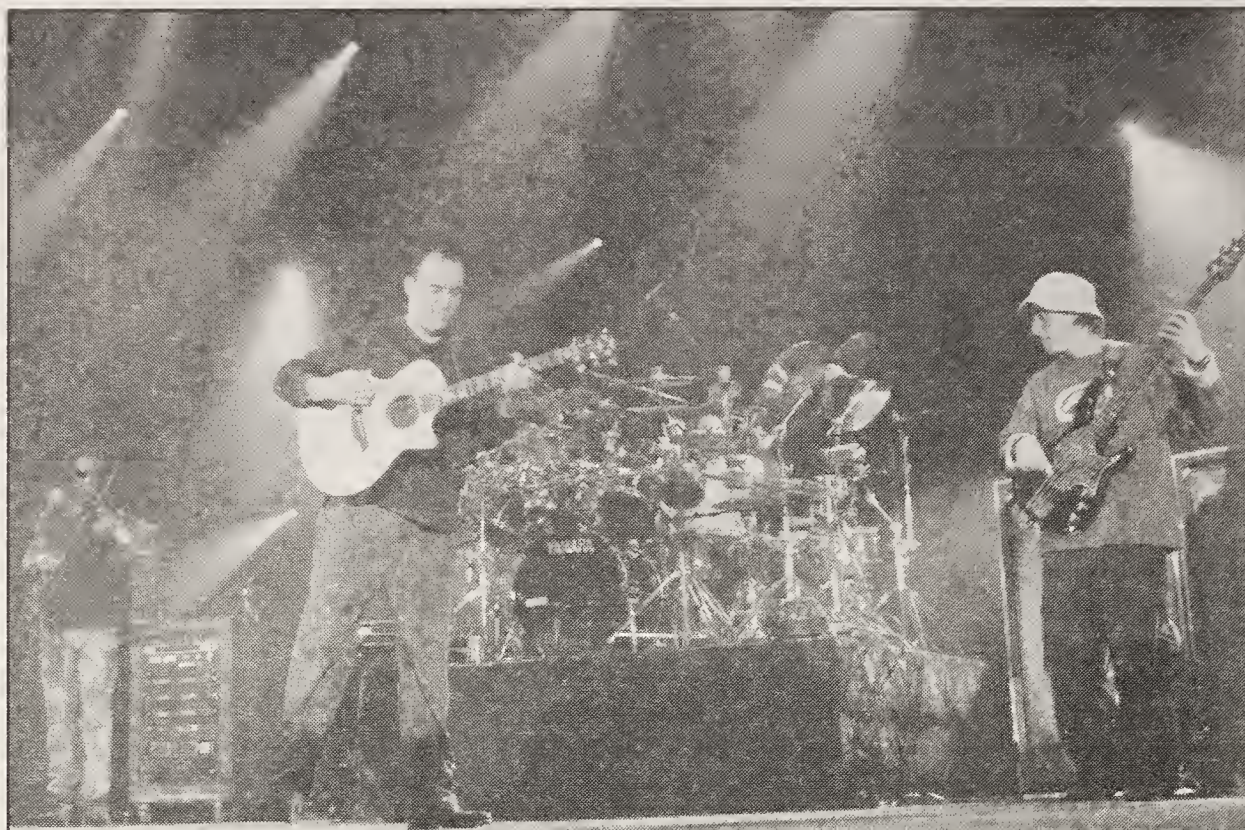
As a Dave Matthews Band fan it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up. As a lover of music, it was an experience that I will not soon forget. On Wednesday night I attended the Dave Matthews Band concert on the great lawn of Central Park.

With a crowd of 100,000 people, a killer setlist, and a special appearance by the great Warren Haynes, it was a show that I will not soon forget.

Inspired by the success of Simon and Garfunkel's famous Central Park concert in the 1980s, DMB teamed up with America Online to create "The AOL Concert for Schools" to benefit the Department of Education's Fund for Public Schools, a nonprofit organization that raises support for the area city schools.

Although general admission tickets were free, concertgoers were asked to give a donation to benefit the cause.

Doors were set to open at 3:30 p.m., but fans began lining the streets as early as 9 a.m. on Tuesday. When we stepped off the subway at 3:45 p.m., there was a line for at least 15 blocks. The majority of the crowd were the typical college and high school kids, but there was also a good amount of families with children,



JUSTIN PETERSEN/IOWA STATE DAILY VIA U-WIRE

The Dave Matthews Band performed a free concert on the lawn in Central Park last week to support New York City Public Schools. AOL and concert organizers each donated \$1 million to the effort.

and even a few businessmen, tie off and top button undone.

Everywhere you looked, people were smiling and excited to be at a concert that would go down as one of the greats, not only in DMB's long history of touring, but in the world of music in general. The line seemed to move very quickly and after passing three checkpoints once inside, we then found a spot in the middle of the lawn.

The stage was enormous, with Jumbotron towers with speakers set up all around the lawn creating an amphitheater-like feel. The lighting was beautifully designed so that the trees lit up in a sea of colors. The concert was being taped to be released on DVD, so there was also an abundance of cameras capturing the scene from every angle.

The show was scheduled to begin at 6:30 but didn't start until

about 7:20. A high school choir singing the national anthem and a welcome from New York City Mayor Bloomberg preceded the band. "Don't Drink the Water" was the opener, followed by late 90s radio favorites "So Much to Say" and "Too Much." The next songs were "Granny," "Crush," and "When the World Ends" -- more mellow tunes that have the simple melodic feel of acoustic soul.

Next up flowed "Dancing Nancies," then the fluid spirit of "Warehouse," "Ants Marching," "Rhyme and Reason," "Two Step," and "Help Myself" with every song as crisp and full of energy as the last.

Then Dave Matthews announced that the band had a special guest that evening, Warren Haynes on guitar. He joined the band on a cover of Neil Young's "Cortez the Killer," and played a solo on the DMB crowd pleaser "Jimi Thing." Next up was "What Would You Say" and a little freestyling on Dave Matthew's part as he made his own rendition of Buffalo Springfield's "For What it's Worth." The sweet radio ballad "Where Are You Going" followed.

The Encore consisted of "Grey Street," "What You Are" and "Stay," with the last chord overflowing from the speakers at around 10:40.

The free-form jazz was an absolutely electrifying mix of blues, bluegrass, and country. The folk-spirited acoustic veins of each song were crisp and free-flowing and complimented the melodic voice of Matthews. DMB's heartfelt singing and playing was undeniably some of the best I've ever encountered.

The entire band played to their greatest extent on every song, making for an amazing night of dancing and jamming.

## CHECK IT OUT! You Love it on TV, Now See It LIVE!

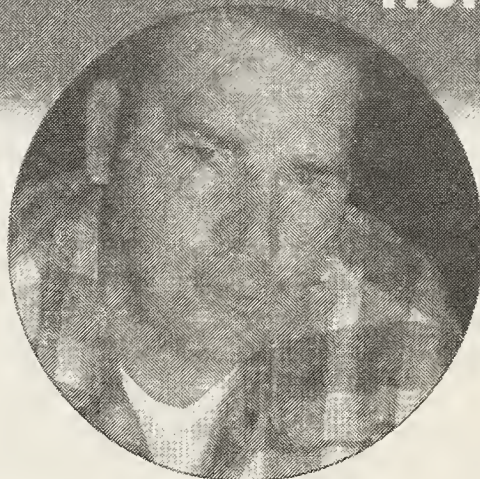
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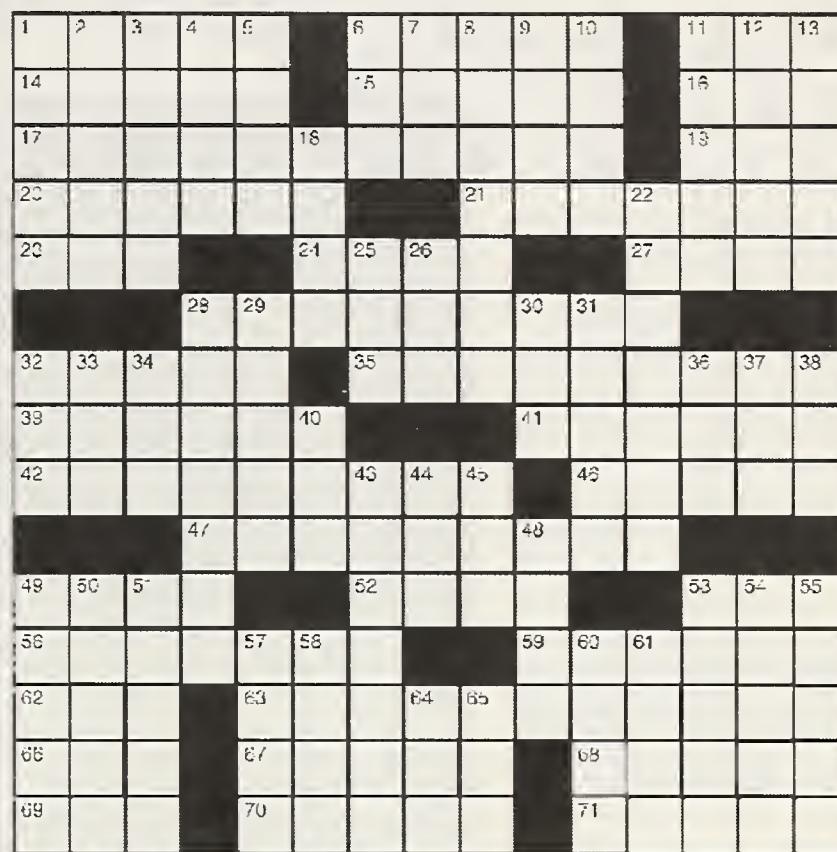
## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Endured
  - Athlete's job site
  - Sphere
  - Kemo Sabe's pal
  - Raptor weapon
  - Ross or Bering, e.g.
  - Right
  - Mineo of "Rebel Without a Cause"
  - 1992 Wimbledon champion
  - Tile creations
  - Racetrack circuit
  - Markdown event
  - carotene
  - Darning needle
  - MTV play
  - Lived to fight another day
  - Paradigms
  - Positive aspect
  - Target in a bowling variation
  - Reason
  - Assessments
  - Beseech
  - Org. of Pepper and Webb
  - Adversary
  - Deals in used goods
  - Map key
  - Pack animal
  - "Gods and Monsters" star
  - Itsy-bitsy
  - Sling mud
  - Infamous Helmsley
  - Trawling device
  - Celebration
  - Transmits

- DOWN
- Pilfer
  - Country near Fiji
  - Scheduled next
  - Elevator man?
  - Periods
  - Nibbled on
  - Aries image
  - Component



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### Solutions to last week's puzzle



- |                      |                       |                      |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 9 Kiddy taboo        | 50 Watch again        | 57 Speech flaw       |
| 10 Ubiquitous bugs   | 51 Balance-sheet plus | 58 Dalai             |
| 11 Actor Davis       | 53 Big-time criminal  | 60 Slippery shockers |
| 12 Give feedback     | 54 Upright            | 61 Merriment         |
| 13 Model wood        | 55 Best and Buchanan  | 64 Gymnasts' pad     |
| 18 Actress Kudrow    |                       | 65 Weep              |
| 22 Yawning gulfs     |                       |                      |
| 25 In the past       |                       |                      |
| 26 Bud's Costello    |                       |                      |
| 28 Sharpshooter      |                       |                      |
| 29 Buns              |                       |                      |
| 30 Resp. disease     |                       |                      |
| 31 Run out           |                       |                      |
| 32 Singer Damone     |                       |                      |
| 33 Neighbor of Mont. |                       |                      |
| 34 Winter quarters   |                       |                      |
| 36 Soft metal        |                       |                      |
| 37 Asner and McMahon |                       |                      |
| 38 Aberdeen river    |                       |                      |
| 40 Hardened          |                       |                      |
| 43 Beer glass        |                       |                      |
| 44 Minor devil       |                       |                      |
| 45 Old horse         |                       |                      |
| 48 Gossip            |                       |                      |
| 49 Large shrimp      |                       |                      |

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Delicate issues of privacy, shared family information or parent/child dynamics may require special attention. Early this week, loved

ones are sensitive to subtle comments or unusual suggestions. Remain diplomatic and plan enjoyable leisure activities.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** This week, lovers and long-term friends respond positively to creative proposals. Use this time to foster emotional intimacy between loved ones.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Yesterday's promises will no longer influence key relationships. Early this week, expect trusted friends and potential lovers to openly discuss their past regrets.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** After Wednesday, romantic and social invitations increase. Expect

sudden group proposals and respond honestly to rare flirtations from new friends. Late this weekend, rest, pamper the body and gain perspective. Mental energy may be low.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Long-term romance and social acceptance are continuing themes. Early this week, discuss private concerns with loved ones and expect valid, detailed advice. A close friend may bring a unique perspective to complex decisions.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Home events and family gatherings will

compete for your undivided attention. Expect fast changes and late cancellations. Wednesday through Saturday, a key relationship may require honest discussion and new emotional rules.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Minor attractions may lead to passionate romantic encounters. Although new relationships are positive, expect potential lovers to temporarily avoid meaningful promises. Take none of it personally and, if possible, avoid minor confrontations.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Late Tuesday morning, unexpected social comments will cause controversy. Younger friends or relatives may also display poor judgment concerning recent romantic triangles or delicate family decisions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Home relations are complex and

draining over the next four days. After Monday, roommates and family members may be unusually critical of group plans or new social opinions. Thursday through Sunday, minor romantic and social jealousies will fade. Expect potential lovers to offer clear statements.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** After midweek, an old friend may be moody or unresponsive. Don't push for answers. Friends and lovers will openly deny their feelings or suddenly reverse social plans. Find creative ways to resolve private conflicts. Your emotional leadership is needed.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Changing priorities, minor disagreements and late social reversals may be annoying over the next nine days. Remain patient but offer a solid description of your intentions. Potential friends and lovers need to be made aware of your long-term expectations.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Over the next two weeks, loved ones will rely heavily on your insight. Late Friday, a romantic flirtation will prove delightful. However, avoid statements of affection or public promises. Stay balanced: romantic beginnings and new friendships will be positive but brief.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Use this time to rekindle past contacts or search out trusted methods of advancement. After Dec. 18, a new era of steady job growth and timed promotions will arrive. Remain attentive to financial and employment messages from the past.

Early in 2004 long-term relationships will either dramatically deepen or begin to fade. Watch for unusual triangles and rapidly changing priorities. Trust your first impressions and ask probing questions. By late March serious decisions will bring passionate romantic fulfillment.





# SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 30, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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## Men pummel Rider in MAAC opener

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College men's soccer team opened up the MAAC portion of their schedule by convincingly defeating Rider 5-1 Saturday at Curley Field. Freshman Omar Alfonso led the way for the Hounds recording a hat trick in his first MAAC game.

"It was nice for our guys to get a comfortable victory," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "It's the start of our MAAC season and we've had some tough competition the first seven games and I was pleased to see us score that many goals."

Alfonso got the Hounds off to a fast start when he tallied his first goal in the 13th minute of action. Loyola senior Jay Joyce fired a shot on goal and Rider goalie Brian Gill made the save, but Alfonso was right there to put in the rebound past the Rider keeper.

Loyola controlled the play for the next several minutes with Vinnie Piscopo recording two excellent scoring chances, one deflecting off the cross bar. The Hounds finally capitalized at the 39:18 mark when Michael Kolosvary scored his first career goal on a header off a direct kick from Rade Kokovic.

"Mike's come in because of Jim [Gottermeyer]'s injury and all the games he's played this year he's really done well," said Mettrick. "He competes well, he's quick and he's tenacious."

The second half was very similar to the first half as Loyola clearly got the better of the play.

About 20 minutes into the second half Jay Joyce was heard from again as he scored his second goal of the year. The goal was assisted by Chase Franklin and put the Hounds up 3-0.

Rider answered less than a minute later when Marc Bernstein



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola freshman Michael Kolosvary goes up to challenge for a ball in Loyola's 5-1 victory over Rider. Kolosvary recorded his first career goal in the game against Rider.

beat Loyola goalie Greg Peters to cut the Broncs' deficit to 3-1. But if Rider had a glimmer of hope that they could make a comeback, Loyola quickly squashed that hope.

Sophomore Nate Lyden entered the game and immediately provided the Hounds with a spark. Lyden made a run down the left side of the field and delivered a

great pass to Alfonso who finished the play off with his second goal of the game at 79:09.

"Nate Layden did a nice job coming on too," said Mettrick. "He's really helping us, and he had a very unselfish assist on one of the goals."

At 86:10 Alfonso completed the hat trick by scoring the best goal of the day. He took the ball down

the left side and then floated a shot over the head of Dan Rivero, Rider's second goalie of the game.

"Omar obviously is a born goal scorer, he always just wants to go forward and he had a good day today," said Mettrick. "I'm pleased for him too, he works very hard and he reaped the rewards today for working so hard."

continued on page 18

## LC second at Cornell Shriver finishes second overall

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College golf team came up one shot short at the Cornell Invitational as they placed second behind Binghamton University this weekend. Loyola and Binghamton were tied for third after the first day and both teams shot impressive second day scores to leapfrog into first and second place, respectively.

Will Shriver led the way for Loyola the first day, shooting an even par 72. Senior Jeff O'Brien chipped in with a 77 and T.J. Shuart recorded an opening day 79 for the Hounds. David Atkinson shot an 81 and Scott Zielinski fired an opening day 85.

The first day of the tournament was extremely challenging for the field because of the weather

conditions. At points during the round, wind gusts reached as high as 40 mph, which kept the scores high during day one.

"We were pretty happy with our position after the first round considering the conditions," said O'Brien. "We put ourselves in a position to win the tournament."

Loyola was able to regroup the second day of the tournament and play what was perhaps their best round as a team this season.

Shuart took advantage of better conditions the second day and shot the low round of the tournament firing a one under par 71 to put the Hounds in the hunt for the team title.

Zielinski rebounded from a shaky first day shooting an even par 72, a 13 stroke improvement from the first day. Shriver continued on page 17

## Hounds shutout Rutgers, 1-0

By ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team won a hard fought match over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University on Friday night in Piscataway, N.J. Rutgers was ranked number five in the Mid-Atlantic this week by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and has also been receiving votes for the Top 20 nationally.

This victory improves the Greyhounds' record to 2-6, and the Scarlet Knights' record drops to 5-3-1.

The Hounds scored early in the game off of a goal from leading scorer Carolyn Kennington in the ninth minute of play. Kennington broke away from the defense, blasting a shot that ricocheted off of the post and into the goal past continued on page 18



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Jeannetta McGettigan is one of the leaders of Loyola's offense and helped Loyola defeat Rutgers Friday night.

## Women's track & field added

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola recently announced that women's track and field will be added as an NCAA varsity sport starting in the spring of 2004.

"It was thought about for a while and the women winning the national championship last year really helped out a lot," said head coach Chris Bayless.

Bayless was named head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams at Loyola in 2002. Bayless will remain the head coach of the cross country teams and also be in charge of the track and field team. Until recently the head coaching position of the cross country team lacked stability. Coach Bayless has added that stability to the program and plans on remaining at Loyola for a long time.

"The program is definitely headed in the right direction," said Bayless.

The addition of the women's track and field was talked about for awhile, but just came to fruition at the beginning of this school year. The team will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 in Knott Hall B03 in hopes of recruiting athletes to join the team.

The minimum number of people needed to field a team is 14, but Loyola hopes to have many more runners on the team. Currently over 90 people have inquired about being on the team according to Bayless.

The team will begin competition in the spring, but will not receive NCAA money until next year.

"Father Ridley is assigning money to help us this year until the NCAA money kicks in next year," said Bayless.



# Athlete of the Week: Carolyn Kennington

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola freshman Carolyn Kennington has made the adjustment from high school soccer to collegiate soccer quicker than most players do.

One month into her high school career, Kennington is the leading scorer on the women's soccer team with four of the teams nine goals on the season and also currently leads the team in shots with 27 on the year.

Kennington started playing soccer when she was six years old in Toms River, N.J.

"I started playing because my parents wanted me to do some-thing to keep busy," said Kenning-ton.

She attended Toms River South High School and started on her varsity team for all four years, leading them in scoring each year. During that time Kennington received many awards and her team had a lot of success.

As a freshman she was named MVP of the team and an All-County selection that year as well.

Her most impressive accomplishments came during her senior year, though.

As a senior Kennington set her high school's career goal record (78) and single-season goal record (34) and went on to be named the



KRISTY BURROUGHS/ GREYHOUND

Carolyn Kennington is leading the women's soccer team in scoring this season.

Player of the Year in New Jersey and was also selected to the NSCA All-America team.

"My senior year we won the state championship and I scored the only goal in the game," said Kennington in reference to her most memorable experience on the high school soccer field.

When it was time to decide where to go to school, Loyola and Rutgers were two of the top choices for Kennington.

"Loyola was a good fit for me,"

said Kennington. "It's a smaller school than some of the other ones that I looked at too."

Kennington has made an immediate impact on this year's team, which has the potential to be one of the best in program history.

In one short month she has quickly discovered what her role on the team is going to be, and sums it up very neatly.

"A goal scorer," said Kennington. "I just want to play my best and the team to get back to the NCAA Tournament."

Her coaches and teammates have also made the transition from high school to college a smooth one for Kennington.

"Everyone on the team is great," said Kennington. "Everyone has a really close bond with each other."

Her coach, Joe Malia was another big reason why Kennington chose to come to Loyola.

"He's great," said Kennington. "He is very demanding but I think he sees a lot in us no matter what our record is and he is always very positive."

This weekend Loyola defeated a Rutgers team that was ranked number five in the Middle Atlantic conference, 1-0, and Kennington scored the only goal of the contest.

The goal and the victory were extra special for Kennington.

"It was amazing, I know about 10 girls on the Rutgers team as well as their coach," said Kennington.

She actually played for the Rutgers coach on a travel team and was deciding on whether to go to Rutgers or Loyola.

"It was a little bit like payback since I was going to go to that school," said Kennington. "It felt amazing and after the game we celebrated like we have won the national championship."

Kennington has started off this season demonstrating her ability to score goals to help the team tally victories.

The Hounds have struggled record wise to start off the season, but have showed that they can compete with nationally ranked programs.

There experience will only benefit them now that the MAAC season is beginning.

This year's team is filled with a lot of talent, but is also very young. It will take some time before all of the players become familiar playing with each other, but when they do this year's team will be tough to beat.

## Golf set for Army

continued from page 16

continued his consistent play shooting a three over par 75, good enough to place him second individually.

Atkinson played a solid round shooting a 76. O'Brien struggled the second day finishing with an 82.

Loyola finished with a two-day total of 603, but Binghamton played one shot better than the Hounds this weekend and captured the team title.

Loyola returns to action next weekend when they travel up to West Point, N.Y. to participate in the Army Invitational.

### 2003 CORNELL INVITATIONAL

School	Score
Binghamton	602
LOYOLA	603
Bucknell	610
Lehigh	610
Cornell	617
Siena	618
Le Moyne	623
Rider	629
Lafayette	630
Niagara	633

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# MLB Playoffs 2003: Cubbies, A's may be teams to beat

Welcome to the 2003 Baseball Division Series, ladies and gents, and this time it counts! As much as I hate to make predictions, because we all know how they work out for me, I feel it would be a shame to let football dominate

MIKESPILLANE



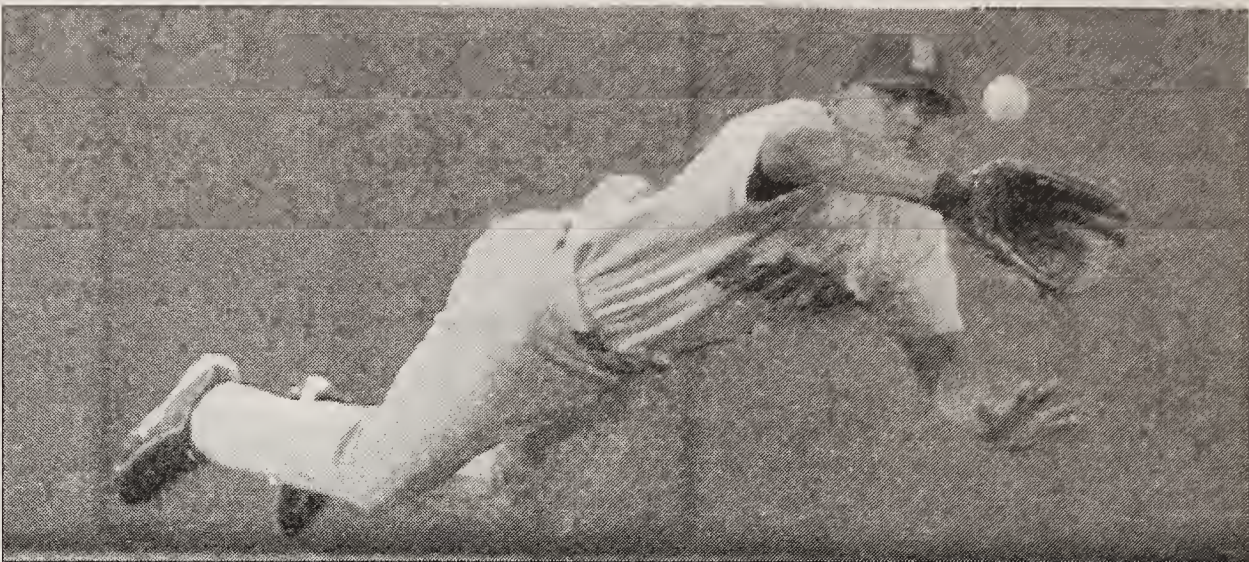
EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

the sports pages right as the real fun of baseball is about to start. First off, let me say that the Mets are not in the playoffs, so I can be completely objective. One should not assume that I have any bias just because I despise Dusty Baker, Barry Bonds, the state of Minnesota, the New York Yankees and everyone and anything affiliated with that organization. I am a serious, legitimate journalist and I intend to do justice to this hallowed column and maintain what little integrity I have established in the past year and a half. So let's get predictin'!

In the AL, we will start off with the Yankees and Twinkies. The Spankees got eliminated in righteous fashion by the Cinderella Angels last year and all signs point to them rebounding and walloping the Twins. Not so fast, folks, because the Twins are practically screaming for attention and if you

want to suggest they don't have the starting pitching, I'd reference you to last year's World Champs. They say pitching wins championships, but pitching can't hold a candle to Mr. Mo. The Twins are not riding a wave of outstanding momentum to get into the playoffs, but the fact that they eked in by the hair on their chins shows that they could be primed for a tsunami of momentum. And what better way to kick start a run to the World Series than by beating the Evil Empire? I'm not going to say take it to the bank, but unless Mike Mussina completely dominates the Twins in Game One, I take the Twins.

Miguel Tejada is not posting the same MVP numbers of last year, Jason Giambi is now a distant memory (see the Evil Empire), Barry Zito was less than a Cy Young pitcher this year, and Mark Mulder is hurt; but call me crazy, I think all of this helps Oakland. Why do you think so many young athletes never pan out? The expectations were too high for them to handle. Every year, Oakland loses key players and they are counted out early, but expectations rise as they rebound until finally they reach ridiculous heights as Oakland makes it to the playoffs; once October starts, anything less than the Series is a bad year for da A's. This year, all those aforementioned problems have eased the expectations and I fully "expect" this young team to



Jacque Jones and the Twins beating the Yankees? Only a Mets fan could say so.

flourish under these easier conditions. Timmy Hudson is a big-game pitcher and even though he's facing Petey Martinez, he's going to dominate the Red Sox cranked up offense in Game 1. After that, Oakland is a team trained on patience and they will work Tim Wakefield's crazy knuckleball into walks and win Game 2 as well. Boston may make some noise in Games 3 and 4, but Oakland will win this series for sure.

Shifting gears over to the National League, we find the Fish against Barry Bonds and company. First of all, let me say that I think the Marlins could be the team to beat ... next year. That formerly young pitching is getting a little old now and I think that maturity will really settle in next year. If they could just get a solid lefty to mix in with those hard-throwing right-

handers, they will be silly good. However, next year is a long time away and I just think that Barry Bonds is a one-man-gang right now and he's good enough to win a divisional series all by his lonesome. Look for this to be a hardly-fought contest, with the Giants winning out in the end. But remember my prediction about the Marlins next year when I am long gone from Loyola's fine campus

Finally, we reach the most exciting match-up of the Division Series, possibly the playoffs -- Cubbies versus Los Bravos. I know what you're say-ing, you're saying, "Don't the Cubs have an even more righteous curse than the Red Sox? And aren't the Braves the sickest team this side of the Mason Dixon line?" Well inquisitive reader, yes and yes, but the Cubs are still going to win this bad

boy for two reasons: their pitching is other-worldly good for a five game series and both God and Fox want, nay, need a "Giants versus their old manager Dusty Baker's new team" Championship Series. Kerry Wood, Carlos Zambrano and Mark Prior: those are three gentlemen who can throw an arsenal of pitches ranging from nasty to filthy at any given time. The Cubs offense may begin and end with Sammy Sosa, but with those three guys on the mound, even against the likes of Russ Ortiz and Greg Maddux, I'm not going to bet against the Cubbies.

Let me apologize to my wonderful mother, my fantastic girlfriend, the Blotter Girl, and the few unlucky souls who read this column by accident for the total lack of humor this week, but I assure you that these are bold predictions.

## LC rolls over Rider Alfonso scores hat trick

continued from page 16

What makes Alfonso's performance even more impressive is that he is still recovering from an injury he suffered in Loyola's last game against Pennsylvania. The injury kept him out of practice for a few days at the beginning of the week, but did not force him to miss the game.

"It's swollen and kind of sore and the turf didn't really help it but I was able to get through it and help the team win," said Alfonso.

Two other Loyola players did not play against Rider because of injury, Jim Gottermeyer and Steve Coleman. Coleman has a hamstring problem and sat out this game as more of a precautionary measure than anything else with big games coming up later this week. Gottermeyer's injury is more

serious, and he is expected to miss more time.

"Jim is going to be out for at least four weeks," said Mettrick. "Jim has been playing very well and he's such a tough rugged player. We're hoping to get him back for the MAAC playoffs."

Loyola has two conference road games this week when they travel to upstate New York to take on Siena on Friday and Marist on Sunday. This will be an important road trip early in the season for such a young team.

If the team fares well during their first road trip they can set a good foundation for the rest of the MAAC play. With such a young team, the freshmen will be able to gain valuable experience for MAACs in their upcoming schedule.

## Women upset #5 ranked Rutgers

continued from page 16

Rutgers's goalkeeper Robyn Jones.

Rutgers went on the attack in the second half, taking 11 shots to Loyola's two. The Scarlet Knights had an opportunity to score when sophomore Danae Risoli took a corner kick and junior Carli Llyod headed it toward the goal. Luckily for the Hounds, sophomore goalkeeper Kate Gilfillan was there to make the save.

Rutgers also had another opportunity to score in the second half when Kennington received a yellow card. Carli Lloyd took the free kick, which bounced off Gilfillan's hands in front of the goal.

Rutgers senior Adrienne Dugandzic picked up the rebound and fired another shot on goal, which also bounced off the goalkeeper's hands. Rutgers again

tried for the rebound, but Gilfillan was finally able to secure the ball, and the win. Coach Mallia was very pleased with Gilfillan's play in the game, which was only her second start of the season.

"We gave Kate her second start of the year and it was very successful for us," he said.

Rutgers outshot Loyola with 17 shots to the Greyhounds' five, but goalkeeper Gilfillan was the difference in the game.

Although Gilfillan made some excellent saves, the entire team worked together for the win.

"Every player was effective," said Mallia. "Every player that stepped out onto the field came out ready to play."

The Scarlet Knights had been playing extremely well lately, but the Loyola defense was able to shut down the high-powered offensive attack.

The Hounds effectively worked the ball and controlled the tempo of play during the game.

"We changed our system of play to slow it down to give our players a rest, and it worked out well for us," said Mallia.

Although Rutgers was nationally ranked and playing very well this season, coach Mallia felt confident going into the game.

"We felt confident that if we came ready to play that we would get a positive result, and we did," said Mallia.

The Hounds begin their MAAC schedule this week when they take on Siena on Friday and Marist on Sunday, both at Curley Field.

"Our kids are excited to finally get a home game after playing so many away games," said Mallia. "It will be nice to have people screaming for us and not against us for a change."

Men's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
LOYOLA	1	0	0	3	4	2	2		Won 1
Iona	1	0	0	3	4	4	2		Won 1
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	8	1	0		Won 6
Marist	0	0	0	0	4	1	1		Lost 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	6	2		Lost 2
Siena	0	0	0	0	1	5	0		Won 1
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	1	6	0		Lost 6
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0	5	1		Lost 1
Fairfield	0	1	0	0	1	3	1		Lost 1
Rider	0	1	0	0	0	9	0		Lost 9




Women's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
Niagara	1	0	0	3	3	5	1		Lost 1
Rider	0	0	0	0	3	2	2		Lost 1
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	3	4	1		Lost 2
Siena	0	0	0	0	3	4	0		Won 1
LOYOLA	0	0	0	0	2	6	0		Won 1
Iona	0	0	0	0	1	6	1		Lost 1
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	1	9	0		Lost 5
Marist	0	0	0	0	0	6	0		Lost 7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	8	0		Lost 8
Canisius	0	1	0	0	1	5	1		Won 1



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SEPT. 30 - OCT. 6

TODAY30	WED1	THU2	FRI3	SAT4	SUN5	MON6
<div><div>• Study Abroad Info session Representative will discuss London/Florence programs. 2 p.m., Cohn 33</div><div>• Music at Loyola: "Music of Latin America" Classical guitarist Troy King 7:30 p.m., McManus Theatre</div></div>	<div><div>• Men's Tennis vs. George Mason 3 p.m., Butler Courts</div><div>• Peabody Trio 8 p.m., Peabody Conservatory</div><div>• Peabody Trio 8 p.m., Peabody Conservatory</div></div>	<div><div>• Concert in the Park 5:30 p.m., Mount Vernon's West Park</div><div>• "Leam!" Student Night 6:30 p.m., Angelfall Studios, 410-261-3313</div><div>• Volleyball vs. UMBC 7 p.m., Reitz Arena</div></div>	<div><div>• Men's Tennis at Towson Inivt. 10 a.m., Towson</div><div>• Women's Soccer vs. Siena 3 p.m., Curley Field</div><div>• Family Weekend: Gratias Ceremony 6 p.m., AW Student Center</div></div>	<div><div>• DC AIDS Walk Washington, D.C.</div><div>• Race for the Cure M&amp;T Bank Stadium</div><div>• Club Soccer v. U. Delaware 1:45 p.m, Curley Field</div><div>• Men's Tennis at Towson Inivt. 2 p.m., Towson</div></div>	<div><div>• Senior/Parent Breakfast 10 a.m., Renaissance Harborplace</div><div>• Women's Soccer vs. Marist 1 p.m., Curley Field</div></div>	<div><div>• Week of Dialogue: "Beyond Green and Grey: The Colors of Loyola Experience" Panel discussion of how race and ethnicity have affected students at Loyola. 7 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room</div></div>

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# Week of 2003! Dialogue! → listen, speak, & learn

The Loyola College Student Government Association cordially invites you to attend the following events to discuss issues of diversity.

## **"Beyond Green and Grey: The Colors of Loyola Experience"**

A panel of students will discuss how race and ethnicity  
have affected their experiences at Loyola.

7pm in the Fourth Floor Programming Room

**MONDAY  
October 6**

**TUESDAY  
October 7**

## **"Oneness in Faith: Seeing God from Diverse Perspectives."**

The SGA and Campus Ministry invite you to listen and learn  
about religions present on your campus and in our world.

7pm in the Fourth Floor Programming Room

**WEDNESDAY  
October 8**

## **"The Faces of Homelessness"**

The Faces panel will provide a forum where people  
who are either currently or formerly homeless can  
educate students about their personal experiences  
of homelessness.

6pm in the Fourth Floor Programming Room

## **"DENIM DAY"**

Wear denim to show your support of equal rights for  
gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender individuals.

Information Table  
10am - 2pm on the Quad (Rainsite: Boulder Garden Cafe)

Denim Day Speaker  
Listen to Eddie Engels, class of '01, reflect on his  
undergraduate experience as a gay man at Loyola  
7:30pm in the Knott Hall BO1

**THURSDAY  
October 9**

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